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NEGRO LYNCHED AFTER EXPLOSION MYSTERY CLEARED ATTACK ON WHITE GIRL AUTHORITIES LEARN

Prosecution Hesitates As Excelsior Springs, Mo., Returns To Normal Following Mob Action-Many Negroes Leave City

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, M O., Aug. 8 .- Excelsior Springs was quiet today following the ly nching yesterday afternoon of Walter Mitchell, negro laborer, accused of attacking Miss Maud Holt, 19, daughter of a wealthy farmer.

exodus of negroes from the "springs" up to the prosecuting attorney. Nobut the white citizens outside of the quious who visited the tree in the ed" members of the mob. rear of imposing Elms hotel, spent Acting Mayor John King said that that section through the night.

Throughout the night there was an | prosecution of the mob leaders was body could be found in Excelsior Springs this morning who "recogniz-

While there was no trouble last the evening largely as they have night. Some excitement was caused spent other evenings. Only one in- when a vacant house on the edge of dication of investigation of the lyn- the negro district was dynamited. Exching had come early today when tra police however, were guarding

To Wed Again

MRS PERCY HAUGHTON

widow of the famous Harvard

football coach, who will be

married to A. H. Parker, Bos-

ton broker. This will be her

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 8.—Death of

Mrs. Mary H. Cashdolfar, 22, Ironton,

in the death of John Nistelbeck, 26,

The accident occurred on the New-

beck, skidded and overturned while

trying to pass around another ma-

ders she was sitting on the rear sea

injured.

BOMBS IN NEW YORK

driven to the street in wild, panic,

Windows in the stores were smash-

ed, partitions wrecked and the doors

blown from their hinges by the blast.

to investigate the cause of his dog's

barking. He was rescued uncon-

wood, iron and glass.

black hand plot.

Joseph Bigiga, 42, proprietor of a

East 130th Street early today.

and thirty-four families

third marriage. (Intl Nsrl.)

WOMAN PROBABLY

Percy Haughton,

PROMISE SHOWDOWN ON PROHIBITION IN CONGRESS NEXT FALL

Must Decide Whether Coast Guard Will. Be Liquor

WASHINGTON, AUG. 8-The biggest prohibition showdown since the eighteenth amendment was adopted. will take place when congress meets in December. Congress must decide either to transform the coast guard's temporary rum fleet into a regular police function of the United States or to abandon naval warfare against

If the rum blockade continues, funds must be appropriated that will change the aspect of the liquor patrol from a hastily organized and temporarily equipped organization into a permanant law enforcement arm from official sources today

A continued campaign under a temporary appropriations act, is considered impossible by administration

The government today was draw ing to a close a study of the re sults of four months conflict with rum smugglers off the eastern coast with a view to determining the necessary steps to cope with coastwise lawlessness in years to come.

The far-reaching prohibition re-cr ganization launched by General L. C Andrews, dry czar, is aimed specifically at corking up the big sources of supply of liquors. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon has stated frequent ly that smuggled liquor is among the

principal sources. The naval battle against rum row according to the appropriations act, a temporary measure, has proven that it is possible to stop activities of smugglers, officials said.

One third of the American coast line was corked up.

Dry leaders now declare that to by attending physicians, at Grant hosshow its good faith the administra- pital. Her skull fractured, she was tion must come forward with a pro- unconscious. Her injuries were susgram for organizing a permanent pro- tained during an auto accident near hibition patrol surrounding the Amer- here late Friday which resulted, also, ican coast line

Unless congress appropriates from Columbus, and the sustaining of minor \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 for the coast injuries by Mrs. Mildred Saunders, purposes alone, the coast guard's ac- widow and Walter Geiger, 22, also of tivities against rum smugglers will this city. come to a stop June 30, 1926. The 1924 appropriation gave \$13,000,000 to ark road about two miles east of Cothe coast guard for new equipment lumbus, when the auto containing and \$10,000,000 for the first year's op- these four persons, driven by Nistel-

Officials said that the rum drive was made a success only by throw- chinc men against rum row at a time when no hoats were needed for navigation.

Mrs. Cashdollar's skull was fractured when she was thrown head first onto ROAD NOT BLAMED no boats were needed for navigation the highway. A guest of Mrs. Saun-

Already equipment is being with with Geiger. drawn from the rum sectors for navigation protection. Virtually all cutters will spend most of their time during the winter in life and ship STORES WRECKED BY saving, the regular function of the

The north-eastern rum sectors and waters off Florida and in the gulf during the winter will be held by the destroyer fleet and such smaller craft as can be spared from life saving. Officials decline to express an opinion whether the reduced forces will

be sufficient to keep rum out. The government has learned that the rum trust is already planning a remobilization of the New York rum fleet if the patrol is weakened ma-

CHARGE ELECTION **BALLOTS DESTROYED**

COLUMBUS, O. Aug. 8 - Drastic action, it was intimated, may be taken today by Secretary of State Brown relative to the charge that bul lots were illegally destroyed in Jeffer.

son County Assistant Secretary of State Baird, who conducted an investigation at Steubenville this week, is credited with informing Secretary Brown that Miss Marie Dickson, a Democratic member of the Jefferson County election board, admitted burning eleven absent voters ballots and that she explained she did so because she believed the ballots were illegal.

IDENTITY OF VICTIM IN INSURANCE HOAX

World War Veteran Planted In Factory To Carry Out Fraud

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.— The sensational Walnut Creek held the attention of the entire nation, was apparently no longer a mystery today.

Authorities were convinced that the famous case—one of the ghastliest and most diabolical incriminal annals was solved.

was slain to put the hoax over.

Police believe it was Barbe's char-July 30 in the ruins of the Walnut Creek laboratory of the Pacific Cellulose Company, after a mysterious blast had wrecked the building. Walnut Creek is forty miles north east of San Francisco.

The body was horribly mutilated authorities now believing that acid was poured on the face and finger tips to hinder indentification.

Berkeley, criminologist in charge of the scientific investigation into the murder, Barbe was hammered to death before the explosion and his body then "planted" in the doomed labora-

Schwartz, German chemical engineer, by the thousands throughout the night there will be at least 5,000 and may inventor, world character and French and morning hours, for the greatest be 50,000.

Schwartz was insured for \$150,000 a third policy held by Schwartz

for the missing engineer. Science played an almost uncanny

part in identifying Barbe's body. At solved by identification of handwrit- man I am) or "K. I. G. Y." (Klansmen army authorities at Fort Meyer, across ing on a bloodstained letter found be-side the body.

SOVIET EXECUTIVE FATALLY INJURED IS ASSASSINATED

ODESSA, AUG. 8-Madorgan Gregwas expected momentarily here today union executive committee, was assassinated today by one of his former adjutants in the famous moldavian cavalry.

Kotovsky was a famous anarchist played a "Robinhood" role in terror izing the landed gentry. His exploits were innumerable and his hair breadth escapes many.

With the overthrow of the Romanoff regime Kotovsky turned bolshevist and became one of the ablest generals in the red army, rising to be second in command to General

FOR DERAILMENT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8-The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad was held blameless for the derailment of a passenger train near Hackettstown, N. J., on June 26, in a report issued today by the interstate commerce commission.

The accident resulted in the death of forty-five passengers, five railroad employes and the injury of twentythree passengers, most of them Chiwhen bombs wrecked two stores in cago German-Americans enroute to New York to sail for Germany.

ADJOURNS

420, was injured. He caught the full force of the explosion LONDON, AUG. 8-Parliament havwhen he went to the front of his store ing granted the 50,000,000 subsidy to the coal operators, adjourned for the midsummer recess and members enscious from beneath a tangle mass of route home today were hopeful that no extraordinary business would call Police are working on the theory that the bombing was a result of a them back before the next regular sitting in October.

Advertising Hunches

Why did you open your store doors this morning? Because you expected to do business. Why do you (ever) advertise? Because you know it brings increased business.

Why not advertise HEAVILY in August and get the trade which less progressive and ambitious dealers pass up? The Gazette and the Republican reach the people.

TAXI CHAUFFEUR WINS RACE WITH DEATH

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 8.—Carmy Petry, 4 years old, Hanley, W. Va., today owes his life to a daring Charleston chauffeur and a staunch taxicab.

Last Wednesday the lad swallowed a bean which lodged in his left lung. He was sent to a hospital in Charleston where specialists advised that the child be sent to Cincinnati for an operation. His life was saved by Dr. Merrick F. McCarthy of Cincinnati, who removed the obstacle after an operation lasting ten minutes. This morning the child has a slight attack of bronchial pneumonia, but attending nurses say his condition is not serious. The chauffeur whose name was not learned. made the run-238 miles-in nine hours despite several delays for speeding and tire trouble.

mystery which for over a week baffled Pacific Coast police and MORBID BRAIN BLAMED FOR MURDER OF PASTOR AND WIFE BY YOUNG SON

Gilbert Warren Barbe, 35, of Jersey tended by no remorse, was the angunshot wounds. Late yesterday the mother.

Rev. R. J. Vandervoort, pastor of without bond.

ALLISON, IA., Aug. 8.-A morbidly the Parkersburg, M. E. Church was surance hoaxes in American keen, overdeveloped brain capable of found dead and his wife dying shortly an unspeakable, unnatural crime, at- after midnight Thursday night from Shore, Pa., graduate of an eastern uni- alysis today of Sheriff H. W. Burma, boy made a written confession that versity, wounded war veteran and of the plight of Warren Vandervoort, he shot his father and mother because wandering missionary, stood almost 17, accused of the ultimate crime, cold of constant bickering in the family positively identified, as the man who blooded shooting of his father and which he said he thought was driving them all crazy. Shortly after that at a "He is one of those poor wretches preliminary hearing he pleaded not red body that was found the night of like Leopold and Loeb," said Burma. guilty and was held to the grand jury

THOUSANDS GATHER FOR KLAN CONCLAVE IN WASHINGTON; MANY OHIOANS PRESENT

According to Dr. E. O. Heinrich of Police Take Extra Precautions In Fear of Riots-Marines, Cavalry, Infantrymen in Readiness For Emergency—Will Hold Big Initiation

Klux Klan "took" the capital today. | to 50,000. The police frankly do not At first the body was believed to Special trains and dusty motor car- know and the klan kleagles say they have been that of Charles Henry avans poured klansmen into the city do not, themselves. army war spy, who was vice presidisplay of strength the invisible empire has ever attempted.

payable to his company in the event compass. Thronging downtown streets present too, an undeniable feeling of of his death. In addition Mrs. Alice and the outlying tourist camping uneasiness and alarm over what the Schwartz, his wife, was beneficiary of grounds were cars bearing the license parade and the night program may tags of more than a score of states- involve. It was exemplified by the spic A warrant charging Schwartz with Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, New and span marines doing patrol duty murder, was issued and at the present Jersey, Virginia, West Virginia, In-

from more distant states. Some of them frankly bore the inleast a dozen clues were run down by itials "K. K. K." on their dusty sides. duty throughout the day. It was exinvestigators before the mystery was Others carried "A. K. I. A. (A Klans-

I greet you.) Scores were emblazoned with the for "emergencies." legend: "100 percent Americans."

Definite figures on the number of robed knights in town were difficult to obtain, but the police estimated this morning that 15,000 are already here, with indications pointing to a trebling of that figure by noon.

Special trains were drawing into union station regularly and depositing ory Kotovsky, a member of the soviet the knights and their families. Most of them were day coach trains from nearby points in Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Estimates on the number of knights

there will be in the parade down and in the old days before the war, Pennsylvania avenue, starting at 3

BOARD OF INQUIRY WILL PROBE FATAL AIRPLANE CRASH

A board of inquiry began a formal investigation Friday at Wilbur Wright Field into the airplane crash near Osborn Thursday afternoon in which Lieut. James F. Tilton, Jr., 30, Pershing, Ind., and Leo L. Burch, Toledo, lost their lives.

The board appointed by Major A W. Robbins commanding officer, consists of Capt. John D. Powers, post surgeon; Lieut, J. L. Parker and Lieut. J. L. Grisham. Findings will be submitted to Mason M. Patrick, chief of the army air service.

The pilot of the airplane, Lieuten ant Tilton, died instantly when the ship fell into a field northeast of Osborn. Lieutenant Burch, his passenger, was fatally injured and died Friday morning at a Dayton hospital with a fractured skull and broken arms and legs.

Because there were no eye witnes ses to the crash, it has not been definitely determined what caused the accident. After an examination of the wreckage, officials expressed the belief the ship did not fall far. Both men were experienced avia-

tors and members of the reserve training camp stationed at Wright It was the second accident in as

many days and brought the death toll to three. While preparing to start the engine of the same plane Wednesday, Private Oscella Rexcoat, Dryton, was killed by the propeller.

GUESTS FLEE

NANTUCKET, MASS., Aug. 8 .mer hotel here.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.-The Kujo'clock, valied all the way from 5,000

kiansmen with a mixture of carnival They came from all points of the spirit and resentment. There was time a world search is in full swing diana, Illinois, Michigan-predominat- bayonets and their guns loaded with in front of the treasury with fixed ing with scattering representatives ball cartridges. It was exemplified by

the mobilization of every policeman and reserve officer in the city for emplified by the instructions to the the Potomac to have men in readiness The uneasiness of the city authori-

ties was further exemplified by their frank talk to the kleagles. want no trouble. The result has been that arriving klansman are being liveries at homes of local customers, told: Regardless of what happens, regardless of what is said to you from of a half dozen alleged patrons of the the sidewalks, keep your eyes on the narcotic ring man in front of you in the parade. falter.

Tonight, across the Potomac, with the lights of the capital gleaming in the distance there will take place the greatest "naturalization" ceremony the hooded order has ever un dertaken

Fireworks and masks have been

forbidden - it will be in the open with nothing but the ghostly white robes to attest the vaunted mysticism of the order. There was every indi cation this morning that the avenue will be crowded with sightseers, just as it is for inaugural and military parades. It is here that authorities fear disorders will occur, if any. A flip mark or a jeer from some onlooker may provide the spark of conflict that will set the town ablaze.

police in putting down trouble. It has been found that a high pres sure water hose is often more efficacious in cooling the hot blood of sticks and steel jacketed bullets.

Ohioans alone at that point.

Countess Sorry



COUNTESS DUNBAR

Believing she acted hastily, the Countess Dunbar, in New York, has asked the District Attorney her husband, Rodney Birch, charging him with abandon-

BELIEVE DOPE RING BROKEN UP WHEN SIX ADDICTS ARRESTED

Michigan And Ohio With Narcotics

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 8 - With six local addicts under arrest voiced belief that they have broken up an alleged dope ring, with headquarters at Cleveland, whose operations, it was claimed, extended throughout Ohio and Michigan. Under the direction of their chief.

H. McNitt. federal narcotic inspectors here, several months ago, started their work of disrupting the alleged illicit narcotic ring in Cleve-

Obtaining the telegraphic code used by Columbus customers, the federal officials negotiated by wire with members of the alleged ring at Cleveland. Purchases of dope by these officers, resulted in the arrest here late Friday

The federal authorities believe that and do not stop, exchange words, or their arrest, also, of David H. Ginby Cleveland, here and Harry Goldman at Cleveland, both alleged members of the dope ring, has terminated the operations of the alleged illegal trafffickers in narcotics.

RUSSIANS HAPPY OVER NEW REPORT

MOSCOW, Aug. 8 - Press dispatches from the United States alleging that President Coolidge has changed his mind regarding Russia and now admits the stability of the government, has awakened a great outburst of optimism now

The Moscow press declares that the The capital has not forgotten its American president only awaits imbloody race riot of 1919. Every fire provement in the international situastation in the city has been notified tion before starting steps toward to hold itself in readiness to aid the recognition of the soviet regime

WOMAN ARRESTED

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Aug. 8rioters than any number of night- A woman was fined \$50 and costs here on a charge of driving an auto Ohio Klansmen who drove here while intoxicated. Deputy Sheriff were concentrated today at the Ar- Joseph Baker, who arrested her, said lington horse show grounds across her car crashed into a machine the Potomac in Virginia. This place parked along the National Road near alone held a thousand cars and the a dance hall. It is the first local inpolice estimated there were 2500 stance of a woman being arrested on

PREDICTING PASTOR SA YS COAL STRIKE THREATENED TO BE OF SHORT DURATION

Arthur W. Brooks of St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church this city, today predicted that "the threatened coal strike will be of short duration."

It was Rev. Mr. Brooks who preness depression and an unpreced- their own forces."

made public here today.

ented era of prosperity. prognostication about the coal strike, of next winter show every indication who is an attorney in Washington. Three hundred guests in their night which he forwarded to John L. Lewis, of a very bitter and hard winter, with D.C. Miss Mabel who is also in the clothes fled to the street early today, president of the United Mine Work- a much larger force of unemployed east and Mrs. Lashly who is the

be of short duration," wrote Rev. Mr. derson was pastor of a United Pres-Brooks. "The time is not propitious byterian congregation in Indianapoffs. and the 'stars in their courses' are A few months ago he took the posiagainst the miners. If they persist in tion of financial agent for Xenia Theotheir announced intention to strike logical seminary at St. Louis, and September 1, it will result in a wide with Mrs. Henderson removed to that dicted opposition to Coolidge in split in the ranks of the miners, city. 1924, his election, the Democratic heavy financial losses to them and deadlock ending in the nomination of sympathy of the public will be with- in this vicinity, and Mrs. Henderson John W. Davis, crop shortage, bust- held, disintegration will follow in who was an ideal pastor's wife, and

This makes interesting his latest warning that the stellar combinations husband and three children: Arthur when fire swept the Point Breeze sum- ers of America at Atlantic City and than we have had in this country for wife of a prominent St. Louis attor-I some time.

Stomach Pump Used-Mary Spas Placed Under Watch

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- Goaded to despair by the notoriety she has received and the possibility of having to return home, Mary Louise Spas attempted suicide in her Kew Gardens Inn suite today. Although her foster father millionaire, Edward Browning, dashed a bottle of iodine from her hand, her face and tongue were burned. Use of stomach pump removed her from danger. She then promised not to repeat such an attempt. A young woman was chosen as companion to watch her and later she went autoing with Browning.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.-The last vestige of doubt concerning the age of Mary Louise Spas, foster daughter of millionaire Edward W. Browning, was removed today when the girl's mother Mrs. Marie Spas in broken English admitted to District to quash the indictment against Attorney Richard S. Newcombe, of Queens county, that her daughter was twenty one on July 31 last.

At the moment, Mrs. Spas was being interrogated by the district attorney, Mary Louise, ate breakfast with her benefactor in his palatial suite at Kew Garden Inn.

"I don't want to go home," Mary Jouise told reporters. Browning, however, while at first isisting that he did not intend to

give up his near foster daughter, finally declared that if he felt public Ring Operated In sentiment regarded what he had done as contrary to the laws of society, he would send Mary Louise back to her Bohemian parents.

of all this -trouble" he said. "I'm being hounded so that if it doesn't stop there'll be nothing for me to do but jump into the river. Mrs. Spas' confession as to her daughter's age, however, coming close on the heels of a statement by Francis Dale, attorney for Browning that if the girl was found to be over I her rich fairy godfather would move to set aside the adoption, was ooked upon as sealing the doom of

ionaire's daughter. Mrs. Spas told the district attorney hat Mary first answered Browning's advertisement against her wishes. Mary was insistent, however, saying that if she could not get permission she would leave home and get a job as typist in a movie studio, where she would get a chance to break into the films. Another threat by which Mary persuaded her parents to let her become Browning's foster daughter was that she would commit suicide. She said she wanted to make

Mary's hopes for a future as a mil-

ASTORIA, N. Y., Aug. 8-As first denying that he contemplated any steps to recover his daughter Mary Louise, who has been adopted by Edward Browning, millionaire real estate dealer, John Spas today when questioned by reporters, suddenly became angered and in broken English declared he is going to bring the girl back home. "I want my daughter back," he

ner mark in the world.

shouted. "Mary's place is right in this house and I'm going to see that she comes back." He pounded his first on the dining room table as he talked. 'No, I never wanted her to go-"

Mrs. Spas interrupted him. "But, John, it is for her good. She

will have many things we could never have given her," she declared. "Mr. Browning is a good and kind gentle-"No, I don't care who or what he

shouted the father. wanted her to go and now I'm going to end this foolishness.'

MRS. J. A. HENDERSON DIES IN ST. LOUIS

Mrs. John A. Henderson, wife of the Rev. John A. Henderson D. D. who was for years pastor of the Sugar Creek United Presbyterian Church, died at her home in St. Louis Thursday night, according to a message received by T. Dales Kyle of this city. The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lashly in that city.

After leaving the Sugarcreek con gregation several years ago, Dr. Hen-

active church worker, had man / The "prophecy" contained a friends here. She is survived by her

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ond Street, are made by pioneers in ple but it is a lodge room for most the piston ring industry. Fifteen years of his steady patrons. Circle, have produced more than 50,-

000,000 piston rings. In Perfect Circle Piston Rings Swieach, up to and including five inches in diameter.

In addition to a large line of auto-The large building on East Second Street offers room for much storage and the garage is kept open day and

HAVE VEGETABLES TAKE THE PLACE OF

Even those who are by no means decided vegetarians may be glad to pass over a dinner occasionally without meat. It is perhaps not too much to say that every housekeeper ought to be able to provide a meal without the aid of meat.

We mean by this simply the cooking of vegetables not the preparations of puddings, but the presentation of dishes intended to take the place of flesh, such as soups and broths made without meat, vegetable stews and lentil fritters, and other healthful and nutriious dishes, employing vegetables.

With the selection of the right vegetables, those that combine all the food at the Hunt Broom Factory, Dayton properties, such a meal is easily pro- Avenue. pared and enjoyed. The Nichols Fruit and Vegetable Market, East Main Street, handles every kind of vegetable in season and you can select are kept in season and many import- ticle. tained by watching the Nichols

INDIVIDUALITY CAN BE ATTAINED

A mistaken phase of the desire for individuality is the custom of being our own architect—unless perchance BURIED CITY LEBDA, one reaaly is one!

Otherwise it would be better not be attempted. The prospective builder should engage an architect. He should tell him all his needs. He should tell him all his whims and caprices, concerning the new home, caprices as distinguished from actual needs.

He should tell him his preference in the way of the architectural style. His needs, the architect is in duty bound to respect. But his fancies and foibles-they should be left to the latter's discretion. This is even true of architectural style.

as your architect contractor you may be assured of individuality comfort and the following of your desires in the style of your home to the letter. is finished you can find no flaw in trician villas and much land in garthe entire dwelling.

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Swigart Brothers Garage,ast Seu a cigar and tobacco shop to some peo

ago this company originated the in-dividually cast method of making pis-with the mumbled excuse that he is When Dad pops off after dinner ton rings, a revolutionary step which hieing his way to lodge meeting, you is now standard practice among high can generally reach him by telephone grade rings. Since that time The at 639 if he is wanted to kill the Indiana Piston Ring Company, Hagers chicken for Sunday dinner. A careful town, Ind., makers of the Perfect perusal of the telephone book will show that 639 is listed as Hayward's

cigar store. When women decided that long hair gart brothers offer the highest and was a burden and short hair was a ultimate development in piston ring blessing, hang the expense, they almanufacture. They are sold for \$1.00 most drove man out of his favorite loafing haunt-the barber shop. Mere man gets his scandal whispered in a low tone in the barber chair now, the mobile accessories, Swigart brothers barber being afraid to air the "dirt" give expert machine repair service, out loud for fear the woman in the

next chair will get an earful. Therefore dad had to seek out some place else to spend his loafing moments. An air of camaradie, of good fellowship and the old hail fellow well met spirit that used to be a part of the atmosphere at the places he well known Mr. Volstead put out of business, can be found surviving in all its youthful ardor at the Hayward shop. Roy Hayward started out to make MEAT IN HOME MENU his shop a club house for masculinity and the social hour is greatly enjoyed between puffs and sandwiches at this well known "hang out."

BROOMS MADE BY THE HUNT FACTORY

"This is the best broom I ever had." This is what we heard a housewife say the other day of a broom she was handling in thoroughly cleaning her house. The broom had been made

The housewife was pleased with You can see by examining it that expert help had been employed in turnwidest variety there. All vegetables ing out such a perfectly made arthe right quantity and quality to give the broom the proper weight and still hold its firmness. The handle, too, was expertly polished and it gave the sweeper satisfaction to handle such a

Through the high quality of its products, the Hunt Broom Factory Head of a Family, how much money has grown to be the third largest in you could have saved if you had not BY LOCAL BUILDER the state. A large staff of workmen been paying rent? Why, the amount is employed and the brooms are sold of the rent could be paid on a home. over the country as well as by local

FOUNDED YEARS AGO.

ROME, AUG. 8-Recently archaeologists from various European countries met in congress at Tripoli, from which city they visited the ruis of the Roman remains and particularly those of Lebda or Leptis Magna, which is being excavated, under the direction of the Italian Government. When you engage J. W. Kendrick from the desert sands which have

covered it so long. Lebda was founded by the Phoe nicians, and in Roman times it was one of the principal centers of North-He will build a house for you and ern Africa. It extended far into the sell it to you complete and when it country, where there were many padens and cultivated fields, it was

T. C. LONG

guish it from Leptis Parva, but also because it was one of the greatest cities of the ancient world; and it is affirmed by a historian that in the riches of its edifices it violded nothing to Rome itself.

The Carthaginias took posses sion of it in 495 A. D., and it gradu-Roy Hayward's cigar and tobacco ally fell into ruins, or rather, was Perfect Circle Piston Kings sold at shop, East Main Street, may be just covered by the sands of the desert. where nothing but fragments could he seen emerging from the sanddunes. In the second and particularly in the early century it was at the height of its magnificence. Septimus Severus was born there in 146 A D., and he did very much to enrich it in architecture and art.

FIND DIKE The ancient port can still be distinguished by a large dike and steps to desend to the sea, and columns to which rings were attached to hold

boats at anchorage. The excavations have now assum ed great importance. The largest Roman building recently brought to light is the imperial palace constructed by Sentimus Severus with a beautiful colonnade of red granite, with white capitals, and with a wall thirty metres in height and an arch twenty metres wide.

Plates, anfore of terra cotta in various colors, coins, medals, bottles of colored glass and many objects of the toilet, pins, etc., in bone, are coninually being turned up Besides these, there have been taken ou some fine examples of sculpture one of Pomona, another of Apollo and a colossal bust of Jupiter. Undoubtedly many others equally valuable will be found.

It will be a long time before the work can be finished, especially as the sand has a tendency to drift in continually and take back what has been hidden under it for so many centuries.

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HARBISON-DEAN NUPTIALS SATURDAY

The impressive double ring ceremony was used in the service that Central High School were enterunited in marriage Miss Reba Irene tained informally by Miss Louise Harbison and Mr. Leslie Dean at 9:45 Shaffer at her home on West Third o'clock Saturday morning at the par- Street, Friday evening. The affair sonage of the First United Presbyter- was arranged because of the presian Church. The Rev. J. P. Lytle, pas- ence in the city of several people who tor of the church, officiated.

blonde canton crepe that was fash- brought together in order that the ioned along the fashionable silhouette school friends might all have an oplines. The gown was heavily embroil portunity of meeting. ered with cut embroidery and her hat, were members of that class and footwear and other accessories har- wives and husbands of married mem-

after the ceremony for Cleveland sey City, N.J.; and their son Donald; where, after a short trip, they will Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Turrell of man and Pumphrey Company.

Elizabeth Harbison of Cedar Street, Cedarville, O., and is a graduate of Lawrence Ferguson, (Mary Ander-Cedarville College with the class of son) of Richmond, Ind.; Mrs. Robert 1920. She received the degree of Bachelor of Arts at college and at the completion of her four years' XENIA GIRL TO training prepared for teaching. For several years she taught in the primary department of a Jamestown school and just recently received an appointment in the primary depart-

ment in a Cleveland school. Mr. Dean is the son of Mrs. S. S. Dean of the Jamestown Pike. He is graduate of Central High School and also a graduate of Cedarville College with the class of 1921. He has also attended Ohio State University at Columbus and Ohio University at Athens and is now engaged in a medical course at the medical college in lege of Dental Surgery in Cincinnati, Western Reserve University, Cleve- from which they graduated in 1924 land. Ohio.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Dean are well known in Cedarville and Xenia and ENTERTAIN their marriage will be of interest to GUESTS AT BRIDGE

The Rev. and Mrs. aJmes P. Lytle and daughter, Mary Jean, returned Friday evening from a tour of the east, including stops at Niagara Falls, Lake George, New York City, Atlantic City, Gettysburg, Ligonier and New Concord. Miss Marie MacKenzie of N. Y .City accompanied the Lytles on the return trip. Miss Mac- guests from out of the city. Kenzie expects to leave for Canadian points next week.

lan W. C. T. U. will be held Wednesday afternoon, August 12 at the home of Mrs. Harry C. DeVoe of the Upper Bellbrook pike, at 2 o'clock Mrs. Mary Wilgus will be present and give a town guests were, Mrs. Douglas Cus- which reposed a baby. short talk on her trip, that will be tis and two children of Dayton, and of interest. Election of officers will be Mrs. Earl Ware and baby son of with coats shining and manes and both eyes. They had to be scraped held. All those who are in arrears are Columbus Ohio, both being life mem- tails glistening and curled presented from the eye balls. asked to bring their dues at this meet bers of the Society.

Mrs. Sarah Bailey of Dayton, is the field. guest of Miss Clara Allen and Mrs. Lawrence Shields, East Second

Elmer Edwards of Trebeins entered Miami Valley Hospital at Dayton Friday morning, for the purpose of undergoing an operation for goitre.

Mrs. Harry Ross and children of Indianapolis, motored here and are the week end guests of Mrs. Ross' twin sister, Mrs. James Steele of the Wilmington Pike.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cherry and children of East Main Street, and Mrs. Cherry's mother, Mrs. Sarah Harbine of Tucson, Ariz., who is visiting here, will start the first of the week on a motoring trip to Niagara

Falls, and points in Canada, Miss Josephine Steele has returned home after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Grover Ackley.

Dr. John W. Bickett of Point, W. Va., with Mcs. B t and their family, will be here Mr. Bickett's brothers Messes. Charles, Cameron and Albert Bickett, and their families, near Xenia. The Rev. Mr. Bickett will fill the pulpit Church Sunday morning.

North King Street, motored to De- hospital. troit, where they have been the guests of relatives.

The Rev. Charles P. Proudfit D. D. has gone to Pittsburgh, where he Church. He also expects to make a wife here in about a week. short visit with his father at Wasirington, Penn.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Tiffany and New York City, N. Y. and other two weeks

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FORMER SCHOOL FRIENDS MEET

A group of former classmates in had graduated from Central in the The bride was levely in a gown of class of 1913, and the group was The guests monized. The couple was unattended, bers. Out of town guests were the Mr. and Mrs. Dean left immediately Rev. and Mrs. Curtis B. Geyer of Jer-Ligonier, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Mrs. Dean is the daughter of Mrs. Ballantyne (Margaret Cooper) of Springfield; the Rev. and Mrs. D. Norton, of New Jersey.

WED IN CINCINNATI

The marriage of Dr. Anna Marie McCormick, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Store A. C. McCermick of North Detroit to Dr. Carroll Judson Fairo of Cedarville, was to take place in Cincinnati Saturday, according to friends of the family in this city. The bride and her parents are both in that city. Dr. Fairo is a practicing dentist in Cedarville, and his bride practices denistry in this city with her father. Their romance began when both were students at the Ohio Colin the same class.

Miss Julia Wolf and Miss Josephine Wolf received guests for four tables of bridge, followed by supper at their home on North King Street, Friday afternoon. Garden flowers in bright tones were used in profusion about the rooms.

Miss Jane Dice of Toledo and Mrs. Harold Caldwell of Mansfield were then the cattle. One truck load of

HOLD PICNIC

The Young Ladies Missionary So-The regular meeting of the McClel- ciety of the First U. P. Church had placed a French cradle which was lice, and it exploded which was lice, and it explored its annual pionic supper at the beautiful home of Mrs. Elbert Andrews on World War. A small girl and nurse lieved to have caused the glass to exthe Jamestown Pike. The out of were seated beside the cradle in

Two boxes were packed at / this meeting to be sent to the foreign appearing were awarded to G. F.

Mr. Jordan Swindler and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swindler and two children, Jordan and Virginia, of Peru, Ind., are visiting friends and relatives in Xenja.

Mrs. A. C. Turrell, who is spending the summer at Lakeside, returned-to that resort Saturday after a brief visit with her sister, Mrs. John T Barnett of Spring Hill. She motored to Xenia Friday with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Turrell of Ligonier, Ind., who returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Lambert and Mrs. Cecil Lambert of Pontiac, Mich., are expected to arrive here Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Karl R. Babb, East Second Street. They are motoring.

The South Side W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Siefert, Maple Corner Road, Wednesday, August 12 at 1 o'clock standard time. The date for the meeting was changed to Wednesday from Thursday owing to the Wilmington to spend several days with the Rev. Fair. A full attendance of members is desired as business of importance is to be transacted.

Mr. Robert Adair, of Maysville, Ky., of the Second United Presbyterian who underwent an appendicitis oper ation at the McClellan Hospital Saturday morning is in a favorable con-Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McDorman, of dition, according to word from the

Mrs. Harold Caldwell, of Mansfield, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Fannie Moore, North Galloway Street. with the pulpit Sanday moraling at Dodd the Y. M. C. A. boys' camp at Fourth *United Presbyterian Brinkhaven, is expected to join his

Mrs. William Jenkins and daughter Felicia of Washington, D. C., who have been visiting their auut, Mr. Lawrence Tiffany of West Third Mrs. O. N. Dillingham and Mr. and Street returned Friday night from Mrs Thomas McClelland, have left fcc Chicago to visit Mrs. Jenkins' points East. They have been gone brother and from there will go to

MANY GIVEN PRIZES FOR PRODUCTS IN FAIR EXHIBITS HERE

A number of Greene Countians were fortunate in winning prizes offered for fair exhibits through Mrs. T. C. Wolford and Xenia merchants. Mrs. Fred Lillick, of Jamestown, R.

R. 4, whose bread was judged the best loaf on the grounds, including the Grange, is the winner of a fifty pound sack of flour given by the Xenia Farmers' Exchange. Mrs. L. H. Hartsook's cake was judged the best on the grounds and she will receive a twenty-five pound sack of flour given by the Dunkel Grocery Company.

Other winners are: Mixed Pickle, Mrs. Lester Harner. Xenia, three pounds of coffee from Fetz Brothers.

Pound of butter, Mrs. Lester Harner, Xenia, three pounds of coffee from Fetz Brothers. Quince honey, Mrs. James B. Har-

ner, silk hose given by The McDor-Raspberry Jelly, Mrs. W. C. Marshall, Yellow Springs. Three hund-

red pounds of ice, Wilson Engineering and Contracting Company. Hard Soap, Mrs. Lulu Harner, box of chocolates from Clevenger's.

Maple Sugar, Mrs. L. H. Hartsook. Fountain pen from Sayre and Hem-

Honey, David Baker, R. R. 3, Xenia. Honey spoon from Charters' Jewelry

Sweet Pickled Cucumbers, Mrs. Harry Seifert. Aluminum gem pans from Huston and Bickett. Plum Jelly, Mrs. W. C. Marshall, Yellow Springs, fern from the Engle

Floral Company. A number of other awards in this class have not been called for Information concerning them can be db-

PARADE IS FEATURE

tained from Mrs. Wolford.

Headed by a band and members of the fair board, Boys' and Girls' Clubs of the county, and live stock exhibited at the fair, passed in review at noon Friday before the grand stand at the race track.

Two hundred and twenty-five young people connected with the various branches of the Boys' and Girls' Club work, accompanied by their giving the names of their clubs.

show horses, draft horses and mules, is employed. ty Red Cross Chapter furnished the were not seriously injured. only float. This was a decorated aumade by Clifford Shupp of Yellow

The live stock, groomed to a finish. an attractive appearance.

Prizes for the best herds of cattle

Caesarcreek Grange obtained first

prize of \$125 in the annual Grange Contest. Second premium of \$100 went to Jamestown Grange. Other grange premiums were awarded as follows: third \$80, Xenia Grange; fourth, \$60, Spring Valley Grange; fifth, \$45, Beaver Grange and sixth \$45, Charity Grange.



R. H. Kingsbury, scoutmaster and J. J. Stout, assistant scoutmaster of

Devilbliss, a Scout reservation near folds of tissue. Toledo. The camp is a training course for Scout leaders.

Scoutmaster Kingsbury announced Saturday he has received an invitation from Pearl Whitehead, Dayton Scout Executive, asking a local delegation of Scouts to attend the Miami Valley Chautauqua August 10. That day will be "Scouts' Day" and all members from Xenia intending to make the trip should decide immediately. The program is free to Scouts.

Scoutmaster Kingsbury and Abe Rakeoff, senior patrol leader of Troop No. 1, returned Friday from a laid away her other burial clothes, 100-mile canoe trip down the Miami including hose which her second hus-

During the trip the two were guests at Camp Edgar Freedlander on the tucky and came to Xenia in 1861 Little Miami River near Miamiville. The camp is one of the best in the state and contains a \$20,000 mess hail with capacity of 300 people, and stretches for eight-nine acres. The camp contains all modern equipment.

ESCAPES SERIOUS HURTS IN ACCIDENT

Minute particles of glass filled both eyes of Miss Elizabeth Lickliter, when a thermos bottle she had openleaders, marched, carrying banners ed, exploded Friday afternoon. The accident occurred in the office of Dr. Behind them came the live stock, Eber Reynolds where Miss Lickliter

The thermos bottle was filled with tomobile in the rear of which was ice, and it exploded when Miss into the bottle. Sudden expansion Springs, who was a lieutenant in the due to an inrush of warm air is beplode. So minute were the particles o fglass that they covered Miss Lickliter's face like bits of gilt, and filled

Mrs. T. Dales Kyle rewned Fri-Fisher, first, and Ernest Hutchison, day from Washington C. H., where The prizes were \$10 and \$5. she was the guest for a few days of The parade was an unusual feature of her daughter. Mrs. G. G. Adams,

Location of Fire Alarm Boxes

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5 E. Main at Whiteman *6 Engine House

7 E. Market at Columbus

8 E. Church at Collier

9 E. Third at Collier 10 S. Whiteman at Third

11 E. Church at Whiteman *13 Union at Galloway *14 S. West at W. Second

*15 North Detroit at Gordon

16 N. Detroit at Harbine

17 N Galloway at Fairground road

18 W Main at King

19 N. West at Union *21 Main at Detroit *22 L. Bellbrook at California

*23 W. Second at Barrett *24 S. Detroit at Third

25 Kennedy St. at Cottage Grove 26 Home Avenue at Monroe

27 Lake Street

28 Stelton R. at Xenia 28 Stelton Rd. at Cincinnati

*31 Hill St. at Dairy Products Co. *32 E. Second at Columbus

*33 S. Whiteman at Leaman *34 S. Monroe at Washington

*35 Home Ave. at Spring

36 Queen St at N. Miami Ave. 37 Walnut at Elm

39 Last Plug, Bellbrook Pike

38 Cherry Grove Cemetery

46 End of E. Third

*43 E. Main at Jasper 45 End of E. Second

*41 E. Main at Evans

*42 E. Church at Taylor

47 W. Main at Orange 48 Kelly Mill (W. Market)

49 W. Main at West *51 Cincinnati Ave., at Charles

*52 S. Detroit at Penn. Depot

*53 Cincinnati Ave at H. & A. Mill

54 E. Main at Foraker

56 E Market at Evans 57 E. Market at Patton

58 N. Detroit at Church

59 E. Church at Patton *61 W. Church at Columbus

*62 E. Church at Columbus 63 Lincoln School (E. Market)

64 Columbus Pike at Lexington

65 Lexington at Mulberry 67 End of N. Detroit

*71 High at Chestnut *72 S. Detroit at LeValley

*73 Dayton Ave., at Orange

74 N. West at Towler 75 Wilson Eng and Cont. Co.

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78 End of S. King St. 79 Hudson at West 138 O. S. and S. O. Home

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GOWN PRESERVED FROM CRINOLINE DAYS WILL BE SHROUD FOR AGED COLORED WOMAN

of Mrs. Mary Windsor, 81, who died had been freed from slavery.

in Cherry Grove Cemetery next week, and marriage; John W., of Columbus; she will wear the silken gown which Thomas, George and Henson and Mrs her dead husband sent her from Ella Watkins of Xenia. Texas more than sixty years ago. He Funeral arrangements have not was her first husabnd the compan- been made. ion of her youth. He died in the service of his country.

died in the service of his country. Always in her heart his wife, Mary, kept burning the spark of affection for him. The silk dress was to her a lovely thing. It was something to be admired more than worn. So on only his plea of not guilty to guilty in Proone or two very special occasions was there Court Saturday morning and was the local Boy Scout troops, will leave it taken out and worn. Then it was fined \$100 and costs by Judge S. C.

> dress that David Anderson had pont are paid. her she carefully preserved. It was to be her shroud. Her children all, knew the history of the dress, and her wishes regarding it. So when she died they brought it out. Slightly yellowed only from age is the printed pattern in the blue'silk, but otherwise the garment shows little effect of the passage of time. The voluminous skirt, the tiny waist with its lace at neck and sleeves, tell a story of a

bygone day. With the dress Mrs. Windsor had

band had given her. Mrs. Windsor was born in Ken-

ARM FRACTURED IN

Mrs. Carrie L. Flatter, president of the Greene County W. C. T. U., sustained a fracture of the left arm when her sister-in-law Mrs. E. H. Hart she slipped and fell on the wet pavement in front of the Hutchison and Gibney Store on North Detroit Street Saturday morning.

The injury caused her to faint and family of Indianapolis. she was carried into the store and Dr. A. C. Messenger called. After she revived she was taken to the office of Ferguson and their two children, Drs. A. C. and H C. Messenger and who have been guests of the Rev. sheep participated. The Greene Counth the glass from her eyes, said they day evening according to the attend- Pike, went to Richmond, Ind. Satur-

Sentiment lived always in the heart with her three children, after she whom she married in Xenia. She is When Mrs. Windsor is laid away survived by five children of her sec-

GIVEN FINE

George Puckett, 26, Dayton, charged He was committed to the Greene The widow married again, be the County Jail until the fine and costs

TO GET HEARING

Wilbur Toner, 19, South Galloway Street, arrested Friday night by Motorcyle Policeman Peter Shagin, will | 566 North Detroit Street, Xenia. be given a hearing before Judge S. Monday or Tuesday to determine his Cedarville. Rev. J. P. Lytle, sanity, according to Police Chief M. E. Graham. He is being held in the Xenia, mechanic, and Rachel Shelton,

County Jail. His peculiar and apparently motiveess actions led to his arrest. Police Chief Graham declared Toner was at one time an inmate of the feebleminded institution at Columbus, but was later released.

Mrs. Henry Grottendick of West Second Street is convalescing after a serious illness.

Mrs. J. H. Whitmer who has been at Sound Beach, Conn., the guest of and her nephew Edward Hart of Columbus is expected home Monday She is motoring with her sister-inlaw, Mrs. Walter B. Fulghum and

The Rev. and Mrs. D. Lawrence her arm set. She will be able to go to Mr. Ferguson's parents, Mr. and Dr. Reed Madden, who removed her home in Yellow Springs Satur- Mrs. Walter Ferguson, of the Clifton ing physicians. One bone in the arm day to make their home. The Rev. Friday just above the wrist was fractured. Mr. Ferguson has taken the pastor-The accident was due to rubber heels ate of Reid Memorial United Pres-

Mrs. Mary Meredith, who returned Thursday from Washington, is suffering from an attack of bronchitis contracted on the journey and is confined bed at her apartment on North King Street. Mrs. Meredith went East for the funeral of William Jennings Bryan, motoring with her guest Miss Carrie Dunlap of Jacksonville, Ill., in the automobile of Major and Friday night at her home, 514 East second husband was Calvin Windsor, back to Ohio with the Owens following the funeral of Col. Bryan, Mrs. Owen's father.

> Mrs. A. E. Bales of the Towler Road, is recovering from an attack of illness.

Mrs. Rissell Woodruff (Dorothy Turrell) of Oxford is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John T. Barnett, of South Detroit Street

> FIRST U. P. CHURCH East Market at Collier James P. Lytle, Pastor

The Bible School at 10 a. m. Sunday for a week's stay at Camp laid away carefully again between Wright for illegal possession of liquor. Morning worship conducted by the paster at 11 a. m. The Young People will meet at 6:15 p. n. p, m, the union service in this church. The Rev. W. H. Naifzigger of the Eutheran Church to preach the sermon All are most cor Bally invited to attend these services.

> MARRIAGE LICENSES Carroll Judson Fairo, Cedarville, dentist, and Anna Marie McCormick, Leslie S. Dean, Cleveland, O., med-Wright in Probate Court either ical student and Reba I Harbison, Curtis Duncan, 30 Hall Street,

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Modish Mitzi-Good Looking Luggage Gets a Lot of Attention By JAY V. JAY



Mitzi's back is turned upon her lug gage as well as the Goofer. And the Goofer does not know that this is Mitzi. But he recognizes the bags when he sees the neat M. M. on the. little lizard skir overnight case And of course, Mitzi would have one of

and leatner straps. Mitzi is counting

her luggage hoping that the baggage

car will be big enough. It certainly

pays, thinks Mitzi, to have good look-

ing luggage for the Goofer told her

of course that he recognized it as hers immediately.

those new zipper bags that is sausage shaped. Not a porter in sight that isn't looking as though he were an overloaded cart horse. With just about nine pieces of luggage and five minutes to make the train-the prospect is not particularly pleasing.

The Goofer to the rescue. He thinks

he will be more welcome with a bat-

talion of porters than if he were to

offer his own services. Besides he

hopes that one of these porters will

be spared to lug his own single and

solitary leather kit bag. Rather good

looking it is, too, with its brass locks



HANK and PETE

THINGS HAVE CHANGED A LOT WHILE THEY WERE GONE

By KEN KLING



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THE expansion in our export trade, which the department of commerce reports from month to month, is taken generally to indicate economic recovery in Europe, and to forecast brighter days for some of our overexpanded manufacturing industries.

There is one aspect of this increasing export business, however, which renders it somewhat less favorable on both sides than appears on the surface. We are exporting more heavily to the nations to which we are also lending freely. In other words we are financing the sale of our own surplus merchandise and on terms, in many instances it is to be feared, which ultimately will not prove profitable. That was our experience with the sharp increase in European exports which followed the signing of the armistice.

From the point of view of the buying nations it is likely that greater economy and less consumption of foreign goods would prove advantageous in the end. They have not been taking in sufficiently large quantity the raw materials and the capital goods which they could employ profitably and advantageously in reconstruction. They have taken too much consumption goods, which we are glad to sell, but which some of our customers can ill afford to buy. In fact without the aid of our loans they could not buy them at all.

They are accordingly piling up on the burden of war Indebtedness of which they constantly complain an additional burden of peacetime indebtedness, much of which could and ought to be avoided. And we are adding to our own creditors account a substantial sum each month which will make the economic readjustments which must accompany ultimate collections more difficult and painful.

The extension of credit to Europe is doubtless a moral and an economic obligation, but with that credit ought to go the condition that the credit will be used wisely by those who receive it.

DESTRUCTION.

THE invention of Dr. Edwin Scott, known as "canned lightning," and said to possess vast powers for destruction, should be purchased by the government, the formula destroyed and the lips of the inventor sealed by

There is every reason to believe that with the advance of science, man will destroy himself by unwisely experimenting with the immense forces that make up the atom or the various chemical reactions heretofore unexplored.

If there is to be peace among nations that branch of science which deals with experiments in the field of destructive inventions, should be a closed book. German scientists had built up vast destructive agencies when that country went to war a few years ago.

The desire to experiment with the famous long-range cannon, and the belief that its development of gas warfare and other modern destructive agencies had placed it far in advance of other nations, may have spurred the dream of the empire for world control.

Use of gas has now been outlawed and no more terrible substitute should be permitted to take its place. The world of industry and transportation is now taking such a large toll of human life annually that scientists should rather devote their knowledge to combatting rather than aiding and abetting, death.

WEALTH.

OHIO'S wealth now aggregates more than that of the entire United States in 1850 and stands fourth in wealth by states, according to statistics compiled by a Cleveland bank.

The wealth of this state is now \$18,490,000,000. More than \$10,666,000,000, or 55 per cent. of this wealth is represented by real estate, which includes land and its improvements, while the next item in the list is the wealth of Ohio factories plus the total value of their products annually. This is \$3,656,000,000 and represents 19.9 per cent. of the

Transportation and public utilities' properties have a grand total worth of about one and three-quarters billion. representing 9.5 per cent. of the total and personal property including jewelry, clothing, furniture and similar are ticles, totals \$1,889,000,000 or 10.2 per cent. of the state's

New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois precede Ohio in the list by states and California is in fifth position.

JUST FOLKS

Edgar A. Guest

"FRAIDY CAT"

Lad, it's little that you know As off swimming now you go That I'm envying you so! And it's little that you guess, In your day of happiness, Of old age's sharp distress.

There is little you can see As you turn your eyes on me Of the boy who used to be. Yet the time was that I knew All the joys of summer, too And went swimming, just as you.

Just as you, at twelve years old, I was warm with blood and bold, And I laughted at water cold;

Laughed to hear the old folks sigh 'It's too chilly," just as I, In the summer-time gone by

Now my blood is running thin. And I watch you with a grin, Give a shout and plunge right in: And the lad who once was bold And undaunted by the cold Stays on shore among the old.

'Frakly cat!" you call your dad, And it's true, my healthy lad, 'Fraidy cat!" I am and sad, When you've run your boyhood through You may hear a youngster, too, Calling "Fraidy Cat!" at you.

CALL 111

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS

"WHO SEES A YELLOW PERIL IN THE PACIFIC HAS BETTER EYES THAN MINE"



1905-Twenty Years Ago-1925

There is a splendid list of entries for the Thursday's fair races, and of the large number horses entered there will be only a few drawn.

The opening day of the Greene County Fair was a roaring succes in every respect. Never before has there been such a large attendance on opening day and never before has there been such

THE HOUSEKEEPER S

NEIGHBORS

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast

Cereal

Dinner

Roast Stuffed Chicken

Mashed Potatoes

Fruit Salad

Supper

Cold Left-Over Veal Loaf

Pickles

Cornbread

home need be bothered with this kind

glance? There are just two ways;

For, in my own experience I have found that often in such a case, I my-

self am the one at fault; I have, in

some way, offended the woman who

does not like me (and you will find

that this question of liking is at the

bottom of the matter. The worst gos-

sip in the world will not gossip about

this problem lies in winning the

friendship of the one who has shown

an unfriendly side. We all have with

in us a genius for friendship. But

this genius is so often stifled and

undeveloped! We may not all be en-

dowed with genius for music, for art

or for any of the other branches o

creative labor. But at least we all

have this talent for making friends,

if we will only take the trouble to

I know of an old lady who is be

Guard Your mealth

SANYKIT

PREVENTIVE for MEN

So, to my mind, the solution of

Banana Fritters

Coffee

Griddlecakes

Lima Beans

Ice Cream

Vegetable Salad

from the horizon!

believe in fighting it.

someone she loves.)

latter method.

a large number of atpactions. W. L. Miller, the city solicitor, put his stamp of disapproval upon the Ferri's wheel in front of the Grand Tuesday and ordered it rerioved.

The Lyceum Comedy Company played the drama entitled "The Stroke of Twelve," Tuesday night at the Opera House, to a large audience.

Efficient Housekeeping By Laura A. Kirkman--indeed, of every woman in her little township. She is more popular than many a younger woman. Her doorstep is worn down with the visits of her many callers. Every time I go Lord Chesterfield's words, "I would to see her, I say to myself, "Growing as soon murder a man for his estate old would be a beautiful thing if I could make as many friends in the

little hostile-just at first LETTERS TO EDITOR

To the Editor of The Gazette:-May I submit the following article for your people's forum column. There is no doubt that such an ar-Iced Cocua ticle written by "Learner" to your column is greatly appreciated and ac-My letters from reader friends so claimed by that small minority of often contain the confidence that "calamity howlers" who are conthey could be entirely happy in their stantly predicting the crucifixion of homes and housework-if only one American youth at the hands of narparticular neighbor were removed cotics. However, there are some of us who really prefer, for our own Now we all know that a curious or good and the welfare of others not an unkind woman in the community to take such a morbid outlook on the does make people mappy. And it future of our nation's coming man-

is too bad that the woman in the hood. Accordingly may we take the of petty trouble. The office worker privilege of questioning several staterather expects a little uncongeniality ments in "Learner's" article which to go with her salary—a petty fued, appear to be those discrepancies of perhaps, or at least a little daily an- which so many of our zealous renovance in one direction or snother; formers are guilty and which many forced to work in a small space, it grain of salt. For example where is is almost inevitable that some of the proof that the dastardly murder- ley. them will get on others' nerves. ers in the Drake Hotel episode were But the woman in the home should cigarette fiends? Again how asinine not have this unhappinesss to con. it seems to attribute mental depravtend with. The word "home" should ity of the worse sort as exhibited in be synonymous with "sheltered." And the Franks case to the cigarette. when such a situation does exist, I What eminent physician or psychiatrist has ever traced back the cause But how? That is the question, of such psychosis to the cigarette? How overcome the insidious enemy Can increase in crime be truthfuly with a gossiping tongue or a prying laid at the feet of Lady Nicotine Should the spread of child criminality by dropping the unpleasant person be associated with the increase in the entirely-or by making a friend of use of the cigarette or should it be her! I, personally, believe in the laid to the inadequate training of the

Came to a Head. Burned Badly. Cuticura Heals.

"My trouble began with pimples breaking out all over my face. The pimples were small and hard and came to a head. They burned bad y and I could not rest at night on account of the irritation.

"I tried many other remedie but they failed to relieve me. I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. After using it I noticed ar mprovement so purchased more and in about a month and a half was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Grace Dudley, 3535 Victory Ave., Racine, Wis.

Rely on Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum to keep your skin clear. child in his tender years? Robert A. Schless M. D. who for five years has been physician in

charge of the medical staff of the Philadelphia Department of Public Welfare and has served frequently as an expert in drug cases in the Philadelphia court says: "The menace of the drug addict to society exists, I believe, mainly in the minds of the uninformed. A fair proportion of felons, true enough, are addicted to drugs, but few of them are users first and criminals thereafter. Our

court records show quite the reverse.' As to the murderers and the criminals who use cigarettes is it not true that for each and every one of them we can name dozens of our finest citizens who enjoy the serenity occasioned by the indulgence in the abominable "weed?" Again can it not be said that the average American youth observes from childhood used tobacco with freedom, but not in excess, all their lives, have not broken out in crime and ultimately died of no different diseases and at

no different ages than other persons. In conclusion let us all consider as prosecute him for his religious and speculative 'errors;' and I should as early years, as this woman has made. soon expect every man to be of my Now is the time for us to make those height and temperament as to wish friends. Let us not be discouraged that he should reason precisely as I if one of our acquaintance seems a do."

FAMOUS FRENCH RECIPES

HARD BOILED EGGS WITH

Paris-Hard-boiled eggs a la tripe are one of the specialties of the Helder Grill, which is justly named the "Bonbonniere de l'Opera."

Cook in salt water several large onions, finely minced. Let dry in butter, in a casserole, and add sarge spoonful of flour; moisten with milk to obtain a thick sauce. Season and let cook a few minutes until it becomes a little clear.

Cut hard-boiled eggs in slices add for, when a group of people arc of the public fail to take with a to the sauce and let simmer a few minutes. Serve with chopped pars-

ALL HER WORK

Has No Backache, No Bad Feelings Because Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Drove Her Illaess Away

Milwaukee, Wisconsin. - "I was in a badly run-down condition and I would get weak spells and terrible headaches.



I felt so badly last year that I could not do any houseclean-ing. The minute I would lift or stoop it seemed as if I was going to fall to pieces. I told a neighbor how I felt and she said that ydia E. Pinkham's VegetableCompound

was surely the right thing for me. I took four bottles then and in the fall of the year I took three. I had been treated by a doctor but he gave me an iron tonic and that did not help me. seemed that the tonic did not have in it what the Vegetable Compound did. That gave me the strength and ambition I needed and I have gained in weight. This year before I started to clean house I got four bottles of the Vegetable Comand and am taking it right along. tell all my friends about it and how much good it does me. They can notice it because I have gained in weight. I weigh 118 now and do all my work myself again."—Mrs. EMIL O. BRANDENBURG, 651 37th Street. Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Today's Talks

ON LOOKING AHEAD

Two cars were demolished because or a moment-just for a moment. There is a valuable lesson in the dark nights. incident. Most of our accidents and

through looking backward. We stumble when we look backward, not because we haven't good pating happenings. feet, but because we are made temporarily blind. Our eyes are on the past, on dead things, on shattered he knows that he will be bigger todreams, perhaps.

But with our eyes ahead, we see the thing we are attempting to do termined upon. And so he works and at the same time are given the with joy in his heart, and is not a ability to side step the pitfalls.

The gift of vision is one of the world have had it. And it has guided be if people didn't look ahead.

left them. Even staunch friends can-I saw an accident the other day, not take the place of this divine gift. It is the light within the lonely one of the drivers looked backward heart, the beacon far ahead that guides the traveler through the dark,

The city builder, the road maker, many of our failures come about the inventor, the scientist, the teacher, the mother are but a few who look ahead, who are always antici-

> The employee who is always looking ahead is never dissatisfied, for morrow than today. It is a thing that he has already planned out and de-

complainer. Banks are possible because there greatest that we have. All men and are so many that look ahead. Imagwomen who have been useful to the ine what the world of business would



TO-NIGHT

Richard Dix

The Shock Punch

You'll shake and shiver, quake and quiver, when Dix puts over "The Shock Punch." A punch-packed story, trembling with thrills and laughter.

> Also FOX NEWS

MONDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT

Love's Bargain

MARJORIE DAW and CLIVE BROOK

She didn't love him but when he aked her to marry him, her heart was so full of gratitude that she couldn't refuse!

Another woman, cold, calculating, unscrupulous-another man who awoke love in the young girl's heart-are the other factors that make this one of the most unusual most fascinating, most interesting stories ever put into

Also An Earl Hurd Cartoon Comedy

BUCK JONES

Hearts and Spurs

A William Fox 5 reel Western Drama based on the thrilling story 'The Outlaw" by Jackson Gregory.

"FISHERMAN'S LUCK"

Aesop's Film Fables comedy cartoon reel. Admission 15c. MONDAY NIGHT

DICK HATTON

In "THE RIP SNORTER"

Supported by Marilyn Mills

And the Two Wonder Horses, "Star" and "Beverly" A thrilling 5 reel western comedy drama "HOLD MY BABY"

Is the funniest 2 reel comedy of riotous fun you ever saw!

UP TO THE MINUTE FOOTWEAR



We have just received some advance Fall Styles in Ladies' High Grade Footwear. The season's most popular

patterns in Satin, Patent leather, Black Kid, Tan Kid, and

Black and Brown Suede.

Prices \$3.95 to \$9.00

Moser's Shoe Store

GREENE COUNTY PACER WINS \$500 PACE IN FEATURE OF WEEK'S RACES

A Greene County horse triumphed around the track, representing slow in the free-for-all pace, for the N. N. | motion pictures. Hunter \$500 purse, feature number of the close of the Greene County the judges he pulled up to allow Fair Friday, when All Bingen, owned Dandy G to come up on even terms by Ed Fogwell, Osborn, and driven after a poor start, while Walls said! by his son, Ernest Fogwell, won the he was willing to race but refused second and third heats in easy fash-

After finishing fourth in the first wished to accept a lower mark. heat, All Bingen took a commanding lead at the start in each of the final tance, and retained sufficient stamina to withstand spirited challenges several skeptical stretch fans, bein stretch drives. Mike K., with J. lieved another slow race was eminent. Wert, was a heavy favorite to win the the fast time of 2:11 1-4, the best time fully. made in the race. Mike K finished fast to win second place in the second heat but dropped to third in the last mile

Eloise McKinney, by Wallace Mcwas a contender in the first and third heats to finish third in the race. Silver Pointer, J. W. Faulkner entry, Xenia, with Joe Hagler driving, gave the leaders a strenuous race in both the last heats but tired in the stretch to cross under the wire for fourth

Miss Alice Paul, entered and driven by Ora Covault, Dayton, was the ulti-G, entry of Wilbur Mitchell, Hilliards, with Walls up.

this event but one money winner, day. Grace Knight, threw a shoe and boot and her withdrawal, allowed by the judges, presaged a farce race between the remaining heat winners.

Each driver was reluctant to lower his mark, and simply allowed his pacer to lope around the oval onge in the slow time of four minutes. amid jeers of the crowd. A representative of the American Walkers Association could easily have made the distance in much faster time,

After a long delay the farce heat was thrown out and different drivers obtained. Driver Charles Sleight staged at the Greene County Fair in was given the gray mare, Miss Alice Paul and Ernest Fogwell Dandy G. hanced the program. The heat was re-run and the mare beat Dandy G by a foot, in the slow time of 2:18 1-2.

Fines of \$25 each were imposed by driver.

the 2:25 trot, was won by Tom Den- Miss Amanda Porter Program, Song nison, owned by Charles C. Sweet, Choir; scripture reading, Miss Miriam with the veteran E. C. Lewis up. Tom Shields; prayer, Mrs. C. B. Hatcher; Dennison won over seventeen horses, reading of minutes, secretary; pledge, the largest entry of the meet, by unison; song, choir; cornet solo, Miss Trumbull Street, at 5 o'clock Saturcrossing the wire first in the first Williamson; vocal solo, Mr. Wobart day morning. She had been ill for two hearts. Marion Guy, entered and Cavanaugh; vical duet, Mrs. Charles eight months. driven by the well known, H. M. Porter, Mrs. Lillian Watson; reading, speed to finish second each heat. Five Ruth Greenway; piano solo, Miss Ka- She was a daughter of the late horses pocketed Tom Dennison the third heat and the driver deliberately broke him, finishing tenth. Sir Barton, and I. P. Russell entry, Stevenson, Ala., with S. Russell up, winner of the third heat, was probably the best of the field. Sir Barton made the distance in the unusually fast winners marks of 2:17 1-4. Summar-

Free-For-All Pace Nat Hunter Purse-\$500 All Bingen, b.g., (Fogwell) 4 1 1 Mike K, b.g., (J. Douglas) ___ 1 2 3

Eloise McKinney, b. m., ____ (Gordon) _____ 2 7 2 Silver Pointer, g.g., (Hagler) 5 3 4 Direct Light, br.g., -----Covault) _____ 3 4 6 Victory Bond, b.g., ____ (E. C. Lewis) _____ 9 5 5 Dixie M, ch. g., ----(S. Russell) _____ 6 8 7 (S. Russell)

Hal N. C. A., b.g.,

(Parshall)

Silver Worthy, (Sleight)

8 10 dr

Jay Brook, (Amos) ______ 8 10 dr Time—2:11¼; 2:13¼; 2:13¼. 2:25 Trot—Purse \$300.

Tom Dennison, b.g., -----(E. C. Lewis) 1 1 10 Sir Barton, br.g., (S. Russell) 3 4 1 Marion Guy, b.g., (Parshall) 2 2 2 Guy Worthy, b.g., (Roach)_11 3 Lady D, r.m., (J. Austin) ____ 9 5 Catherine Culliton, ch.m., ___ (Goggin) _____ 4 10 Checkers The Great, blk.g.,__

(Covault) _____ 5 7 7 Ready Watts, b.g., _____ (Scammahorn) 7 6 11 Robert Hall, b.g., (Hagler) 8 8 8 Aldine C., (D. Wilson) ____14 11 5 Migno Volo, br.g., (Crooks)_10 9 9 Great Joy, (-) ______15 13 12 Allie Azoff, b.f., (Gray)_____ 6 12 dr Dr. T., b.g., (Saul) _____17 dr Dr. Athol, s.s., (Leveck) ____12 dis Ethel Linda, b.m., (Walls)__13 dis Red Rose, b.m., (Mahall)__16 dis Time—2:17¼; 2:17¼; 2:13¼.

2:18 Pace-Purse \$350 Miss Alice Paul, g.m., ___ (Covault) _____ 2 6 1 1
Dandy G, b.g., (Walls) __ 7 1 3 2
Grace Knight, blk.m., ___
(E. C. Lewis) ____ 1 7 8 dr Miss Keith, br.m., 6 2 4

Floy Ashland, b.m., 3 4 11

Jolly Maid, b.m., (Urban) 5 3 12

General Admiral, b.g.,____ (D. Wilson) _____11 9 2 You Know, b.g., (Tullis) 4 5 7 Frances D., b.m., ______10 10 5
Jane H., b.m., (Olds) ____ 9 13 6 Foxy Pointer, b.m., _____ (Stubbs) ____ 12 8 9 Charles Dewey, b.g., ____ (D. W. Douglas) ____ 8 15 10

(D. W. Douglas) _____ 8 15 10
The Ten Spot, blk.g.,____
(Goggin) _____ 14 14 dis
Yolanda, br.m., _____
(Parshall) _____ 13 11 dr
Victor S., b.g., (Scamma-horn) _____ 15 12 dr
Time ___ 2:14½; 2:14½ 2:14½;
2:18½.

NOTES OF THE RACES

Heavy fields again marked the closing day's racing and it was miraculous no accidents and pile-ups occurred. The entry was especially heavy in the first heat of the 2:25 trot when seventeen horses started. Because of unavoidable but not serious accidents all the way around, all horses were reinstated by Starting Judge Howard Titus.

The two-horse fourth heat race between Miss Alice Paul and Dandy G was the one bit of comedy furnished patrons during the program. Everyone seemed to be aware of what would probably happen and their fears were realized. The horses walked

Covault, up on the gray mare, told when he saw Covault's intention. All this was "boloney" as neither driver

lead at the start in each of the final When Charley Sleight was substi-brushes, led the field most of the dis-tuted to drive Miss Alice Paul, he was not furnished with a whip and Douglas up, entry of Mike Wise, Van This difficulty was overcome, when some deep thinker gave Charley a event after taking the initial heat in toy whip, which he accepted grate-

Covault and Walls drew the first fines of the entire meet imposed by Starting Judge Titus. Each was nicked for \$25 and both horsemen Kinney, owned by Mr. Crabtree, were forced to pay \$10 to Ernest Fog-Washington C. H., with Gordon up, well and Sleight for their services in driving their pacers.

> Ed Fogwell, Osborn, delighted the local fans with his showing in the meet. The Osborn sportsman has a fine stable of horses and cashed in for a good share of the prize money with the three horses he entered. Al Jennings took second money in

mate winner of the 2:18 pace in a Purse the first day. His star trotter, two-horse extra heat race with Dangy Helen Mark annexed the 2:1 7trot in straight heats in the second day's card, and finished well enough for There were three heat winners in third money in the 2:20 trot the same

All Bingen capped it all, when he won the Nat Hunter \$500 Purse, for free-for-all pacers, feature number of Friday's racing program.

With the exception of opening day, fine weather prevailed during the Ca meet and the fast track resulted in some good racing.

The free-for-all pace was the feature number of the entire program and brought some fair horses together. It was the first such event to be a number of years and greatly en-

EAST END NEWS

ZionBaptist Church- Rev. G. W. the judges on Covault and Walls for Becton, pastor. Sabbath School, 9:15 not trying and each driver was made a. m. George Gaines, Supt. Preaching to pay \$10 additional to his substitute 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P U river. at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. A. C. Hawkins, The second event on the program, president. Mistreus of Ceremonies, the well known, H. M. Porter, Mrs. Lillian Watson; reading, Mrs. Cook was born in Xenia June Hillsboro, showed good Miss Jessie Perry; vocal solo, Miss 8, 1868 and had always lived here.

therine McKnight; Topic, Roger Wil- Lewis Chambliss. Besides her hus-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Turner and Mabel at home. family of A. and M. College, Tallacassee, Fla., motored to Xenia and Mrs. D. E. Kneisley of Xenia are Wilberforce to spend their six weeks brothers and sisters of the decedent. vacation with their parents and other relatives and friends.

RESERVES LAUNCH THREE GAME SERIES WITH MOOSE SUNDAY

The Reserves will engage in their seventeenth game of the season Sunday afternoon when they tackle the Wilmington Moose, formerly the Night Hawks, at Washington Park at

2:30 o'clock. Not much is known of the visitors but it is a fact they defeated Waynesville by a 7 to 3 score while the Reserves lost to this same team last week by a 10 to 3 score, due to bad playing and inability to hit in the pinches. All that can be gleared from this is that the Moose have a good edge but baseball is very difficult to dope as the unexpected happens quite frequently.

"Red" Randall, former Reserve backstop, is catching for the Wilmington outfit while Wysong and Haley are the twirlers. Wysong, a pitcher with college experience, is slated to start. He has a good bunch behind him as most all the players the Greene County Hardware \$500 are college men and are capable of playing good ball.

The Reserves are anxious to get back into the win column and with Glass on the hill, they are sure they can defeat the Moose nine and thereby redeem themselves in the eyes of the public. This will be a three game series and the team winning two games wins the series. The locals will have the same lineup as last week against Waynesville although it is reported that Jay Fuller quit the

Cain's hitting streak was stopped last Sunday by Babe Adams, who fanned the "Demon" once and retired him on fly balls in his other four trips to the pan. The teams will lineup as follows: Reserves-J. Fuller or Finlay 2b; Cain 1b; Cyphers 8b; Early ss; P. Fuller If; Milburn rf;

Fuller cf; Friend c; Glass p. Moose Garrison cf; Carmer lf; Kelly 1b; Shadley ss; Randall c; Runnells 2b; Smith 3b; Swing rf; Wysong p; Haley, Shaw and Martin will be on the bench.

DIES ON SATURDAY

Mrs. Ella Luetta Cook, wife of Thomas Cook, died at her home, 111

liams, An Apostle of Freedom, Mrs. band she is survived by three child-Mary Peters. Public invited came ren: Clarence of the Union Road; Mrs. Rena Barnett of Xenia, and Miss

> Edward and William Chambliss and Mrs. Cook was a member of the First Methodist Episcopal Church and of

the Daughters of America. Funeral services will be held at the home Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Interment in Woodland Cemetery.

Trains for Columbus and East.

3.50 A. M. accomodation; 10:46 a. m. through coach and Pullman; 2:30 P. M. Through coach and Washington sleepers; 3:15 p. m., Through Pullmans; 6:55 p. m., coach and Pullmans; 11:50 P. M. coach and Pullmans.

Coach and Pullmans.

Trains from Cols. and East
4:15 A M. 6:35. A. M.; 7:10 A. M. 9:34
A. M. accomodation; 2:38 P. M.; 7:02
P. M. accomodation; 10:26 P. M. P. M. accomodation, 10:20 T. A. Trains to Cincinnati 4:30 A. M.; 7:15 A. M.; 9:41 A. M. ac-comodation; 2:44 P. M.; 7:08 P. M. accomodation.
Trains from Cincinnati 9:44 A. M. accomodation; 10:48 A. M. 2:30 P. M. 3:15 P. M. 6:47 P. M.; 11.44

P. M.
Trains for Dayton and West
6:40 A. M. St. Louis; 8:30 A. M. Chicago; 3:00 P. M. Dayton only; 7:10
P. M. St. Louis; 9:27 P. M. coach and
Chicago sleepers; 10:26 St. Louis.
Trains from Dayton and West
8:00 A. M. from Chicago; 2:20 P. M.
from Richmond; 5:05 P. M. from Dayton; 5:45 P. M. from Chicago; 6:37
from St. Louis.
Trains for Springfield.

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8:20 A. M.; 7:05. P. M.
Trains from Springfield.
8:20 A. M.; 9:20 P. M.
All of the above trains are daily and run on Central Standard Time.

BAL/FIMORE AND OHIO

East Bound—7:32 a. m. for Jamestown, Wachington C. H and Chilli-

West Bound 4'45 p. m. for Dayton. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10. Sundays— p. m. 5 p. m. and 6 p. m. Same

TRACTION LINES

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To Dayton—
First cat every morning except
Sunday leaves Xenia at 5:30 a. m.
arrives Dayton 6:42 Extra car leaves
Dayton at 4:30 and 5:30 p m. week
days. Cars leave Xenia every hour
from 6 a. m, to 10:00 p. m. week days
and until 11:00 p. m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Sunday cars run

from 6 a. m. to 19:00 b. m. week days and until 11:00 p. m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Sunday cars run every hour from 6 a. m. to 11:00 p. m. To Springfield—

Week Days—5. 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9:30. Sundays—6, 7, 8, 9:30, and 11.

AUTO BUS LINES

To Dayton—
Busses to Dayton at 5:15 a. m. 7:30 a. m. 9:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., and 7:40 p. m. Bus leaves Dayton at 6:30 p. m. to arrive in Xenia at 7:15 p. m. and 8:30 p. m., to arrive in Xenia at 9:15

p. m.
To Wilmington—
Busses at 9 a. m., 11 a. m. 1 p. m.
3 p. m. 5 p. m. and 6 p. m. Same
schedule on Sunday with the addition
of a bus leaving Xenia at 12 m.
To Jamestown, Jeffersonville and
Washington C. H.—
Busses leave Xenia at 7 a. m. 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m. and 5 p. m. To Cedarville—

Busses leave Xenia at 7:15 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 1:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m. 3:15 p. m NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of J. C. Scott, deceased A. E. Beam and Mattie I Beam have been

appointed and qualified as executors of the estate of J. C. Scott late of Greene County Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 23 day of July A. D. 1925.

S. C. Wright Probate Judge of said County.

Pi; , \$13.00. Stags, \$5.00

Stock Leifers, \$364. Stock cows. \$203. Butcher steers, \$608. Stock steers, \$3@5. Butcher cows. \$3004. Butcher heifers, \$506 Light yorkers, \$8@8.25.

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Flour and Grain

Bulk bran, \$34 a ton.

Market News

LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK

Cattle, supply light, market, steady choice, \$11.50@12.50; prime, \$11@1.50; good, \$10.75@11.25; tidy butchers, \$7.50@8.75; fair, \$6@7.25; common, \$5@6; common to good fat bulls \$4@6; common to good fat cows, \$2.50 @5; heifers, \$5.25@7.25; fresh cows and springers, \$50@100; veal calves,

Hogs, receipts, 600; market, active higher; prime heavy hogs, \$14@14.40; mediums, \$14.75@14.85; heavy yorkers \$14.75@14.85; light yorkers, \$14.75@ 14.85; pigs, \$14.75@14.85; roughs, \$11 @12.75; stugs, \$6@8.

Heavy mixed, \$14.50@14.60. Sheep and lamb, supply, 100; market, steady; good, \$8.25; lambs, \$11; spring lambs, \$15.

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

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d	Rec	eipts 4 cars; market 25c	lower.
	Heavi	es, 200 lbs\$	13.76
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-	Pigs,	12 0down 10.000	
•	Stags		0@6.50
	Sows	10.00	@12.50
	17.4		

CATTLE	
Receipts light; market	
Veal calves	6.00@11.00
Best Butcher steers	8.50@9.25
Medium butcher steers	6.00@ 750
Medium butcher heifers	6.00@ 6.50
Best butcher heifers	7.00 @ 8.00
Best fat cows	\$5.00@6.00
Medium Cows	3.00@ 4.00
Bologna Cows	2.00@2.50
Rulla	4 00 @ 5 25

SHEEP

XENIA

(Faulkner and St .lohn)

Bulls, \$204. Sheep, \$2@3. Heavies, \$13.25 Mediums, \$13.50. Light yorkers, \$13.50. Sows, \$8.00.

GRAIN

(By the Durst Milling Co.)

Timothy Hay, No. 1. \$20 per ton.

Bulk Middlings, \$41 per ton. Straw, \$14 per tot. Pure Chop Feed, \$54 per ton.

Cottonseed Meal, \$59 per ton. 1925 Broilers-27c pound. Oil Meal, \$58 per ton. (Prices being pa'd for grain at mill) Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.60. Rye, No. 2, 85c per bu. Corn, \$1.40 per 100 lbs.

KENIA

(Corrected Dally)

(By The DeWine Milling Co.)

(Buying Price)

No. 1 Light Mixed hay, baled \$12.

No 2, New Yellow Corn, \$1.10.

Stakey wheat bran, \$1.75 cwt.

PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE MARKET

High grade animal oils, 28@29c.

Cheese, York State, 27@28c.

No. 1 Timothy Hay, \$13,

No. 2, Red Winter, \$1.50.

Middlings, \$2.00 cwt.

Butter extra, 46@47c.

Ohio firsts, 33@33 1-2c.

Poultry, Fowls, 27@28c.

No. 2, Rye. 90c.

Firsts, 42@43c

Packing, 27@28c.

Western Firsts, 32c

Lower grades, 19c.

Roosters, 15@16c.

Springers, 30@32c

Raspberries, \$8@9.

Blackberries, \$6.50@7;

Potatoes, \$6.50 barrel.

Fresh Eggs-38c doz.

Stews-45c per pound.

Spring Broilers-50c.

Five-pound Hens-23c.

Spring Roasts-22c.

Roosters-10c pound.

Fresh Eggs-30c doz.

Fries-25@30e pound.

Butter-50c pound.

Eggs-35c per doz.

Spring Roasts-45c.

Beans, dried navy 7 1-2c.

Sweet potatoes, \$2.65@2.75.

DAYTON PRODUCE

Eggs and Poultry

Retall Prices

(Corrected by The Joe Frank Co.

East 2819.)

Roasting Chickens-40c pound

Stewing Chickens-40c pound.

1925 Fries-45c per pound.

Boiling Chickens-25c pound.

Spring Ducks-40c per pound.

Ducks, 23@25c.

Tomatoes, \$1.50.

Geese, 25c

Eggs, fresh, 38c.

Oleo nut, 27c.

No. 2 New White Oats, 32c.

Butter New oats, 38c per bushel. (By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk

Producers' Association.) Butter-46c. KENIA /

Hons-19c. Springers-25c.

Eggs-27c

Live hens-27c pound.

Chickens-22c pound.

Roosters-12c pound.

Leghorn Broilers-23c.

Eggs-29c doz.

Live Roosters-20c pound

1925 Broilers alive-45c pound.

Prices Being Pald at Plant for Live

Poultry and Eggs

Live Geese-22c pound.

TRIAL OF FRANK LEE WILL BE STARTED !N COURT NEXT TUES 24Y

Jury trial of Frank Lee on two charges of first degree murder in connection with the slaying of Patrolman Charles Simms a month ago, is scheduled to begin Tuesday morning in Common Pleas Court.

Twenty-nine witnesses have been subpoenaed by Prosecutor J. Carl Mar shall. The defense has subpoenaed but ten witnesses.

Lee sticks to his original story of denying all circumstances of the shoot ing and authorities have been unable to trace a real clue to a possible past criminal record.

Attorney E. D. Smith, judge of Xenia's Municipal Court, will represent Lee during the trial under appointment of the court.

Lee is indicted by the Grand Jury for first degree murder and for killing a policeman while on duty automatically murder in the first degree.

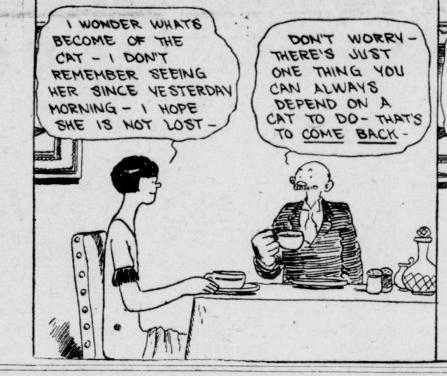
Following is the list of state's witnesses subpoenaed: Earl Keyes, William Thomas, Grace Williams, Lucile Nance, George Rogers, William Randolph, Roxie While, Jennie Richardson, Harold Aiken, Mrs. Porter, E. F. Canby, Coroner R. L. Haines, Dr. H: C. Messenger, Sheriff Morris Sharp, J. C. Johnson, Police Chief M. E., Graham, Patrolman Ed Craig, Motorcycle Prices Paid for Delivery at the Plant: Policeman Peter Shagin, Special Deputy Sheriff Dilver Belden, Mrs. Hurst, D. R. Brewer, Deputy Sheriff John Baughn, Mrs. Sanderson, William

Jones and Robert Brenner. Private Harold Jenks and Corporal William Thompson, members of Company L, 147th Infantry, Ohio National Guard, who captured Lee and Annette McMahon, Dayton newspaper reporter were also subpoensed by the state.

The ten defense witnesses follow: Chester Mapes, Dayton Savings and Trust Company, Dayton: H. C. Aultman: Thomas Wolf, Clyde Baker and Frank Taylor, all of Ironton, O .; J. E. Jones, Xenia; Minnie Hamilton of Cedarville; Samuel Tobias, Mr. and Mrs. Prince Covington, Columbus

By CY HUNGERFORD

THE GUMPS-THE CAT'S COME BACK







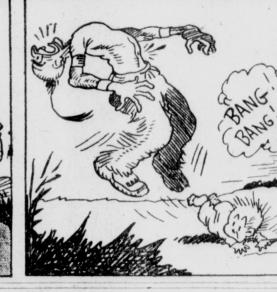


SNOODLES-And Another Redskin Bit The Dust

THE FEARLESS EAGLE'S FIGHT ONLY POSTPONED THE REDSKIN'S PURPOSE, ON FRIDAY . TODAY YOU WILL SEE A TERRIFIC CUMAX !! THE SINEWY hand is closing on poor WHERE-OH WHERE IS OUR OLD FRIEND THE INDIAN SCOUT ?









"CAP" STUBBS-It's Awful Sad!!!

By EDWINA



EDITORIAL

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CREDIT ABUSE.

THE expansion in our export trade, which the department of commerce reports from month to month, is taken generally to indicate economic recovery in Europe, and to forecast brighter days for some of our overexpanded manufacturing industries.

There is one aspect of this increasing export business, however, which renders it somewhat less favorable on both sides than appears on the surface. We are exporting more heavily to the nations to which we are also lending freely. In other words we are financing the sale of our own surplus merchandise and on terms, in many instances it is to be feared, which ultimately will not prove profitable. That was our experience with the sharp increase in European exports which followed the signing of the armistice.

From the point of view of the buying nations it is likely that greater economy and less consumption of foreign goods would prove advantageous in the end. They have not been taking in sufficiently large quantity the raw materials and the capital goods which they could employ profitably and advantageously in reconstruction. They have taken too much consumption goods, which we are glad to sell, but which some of our customers can ill afford to buy. In fact without the aid of our loans they could not buy them

They are accordingly piling up on the burden of war indebtedness of which they constantly complain an additional burden of peacetime indebtedness, much of which could and ought to be avoided. And we are adding to our own creditors account a substantial sum each month which will make the economic readjustments which must accompany ultimate collections more difficult and painful.

The extension of credit to Europe is doubtless a moral and an economic obligation, but with that credit ought to go the condition that the credit will be used wisely by those who receive it.

DESTRUCTION.

THE invention of Dr. Edwin Scott, known as "canned lightning," and said to possess vast powers for destruction, should be purchased by the government, the formula destroyed and the lips of the inventor sealed by

There is every reason to believe that with the advance of science, man will destroy himself by unwisely experimenting with the immense forces that make up the atom or the various chemical reactions heretofore unexplored.

If there is to be peace among nations that branch of science which deals with experiments in the field of destructive inventions, should be a closed book. German scientists had built up vast destructive agencies when that country went to war a few years ago.

The desire to experiment with the famous long-range cannon, and the belief that its development of gas warfare and other modern destructive agencies had placed it far in advance of other nations, may have spurred the dream of the empire for world control.

Use of gas has now been outlawed and no more terrible substitute should be permitted to take its place. The world of industry and transportation is now taking such a large toll of human life annually that scientists should rather devote their knowledge to combatting rather than aiding and abetting, death.

WEALTH.

OHIO'S wealth now aggregates more than that of the entire United States in 1850 and stands fourth in wealth by states, according to statistics compiled by a Cleveland

The wealth of this state is now \$18,490,000,000. More than \$10,666,000,000, or 55 per cent. of this wealth is represented by real estate, which includes land and its improvements, while the next item in the list is the wealth of Ohio factories plus the total value of their products annually. This is \$3,656,000,000 and represents 19.9 per cent. of the state's wealth.

Transportation and public utilities' properties have a grand total worth of about one and three-quarters billion, representing 9.5 per cent. of the total and personal property including jewelry, clothing, furniture and similar are ticles, totals \$1,889,000,000 or 10.2 per cent. of the state's

New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois precede Ohio in the list by states and California is in fifth position.

JUST FOLKS Edgar A. Guest

"FRAIDY CAT"

Lad, it's little that you know As off swimming now you go That I'm envying you so! And it's little that you guess, In your day of happiness, Of old age's sharp distress.

There is little you can see As you turn your eyes on me Of the boy who used to be, Yet the time was that I knew All the joys of summer, too, And went swimming, just as you.

Just as you, at twelve years old, I was warm with blood and bold And I laughted at water cold;

Laughed to hear the old folks sigh 'It's too chilly," just as I, In the summer-time gone by

Now my blood is running thin. And I watch you with a grin. Give a shout and plunge right in; And the lad who once was bold And undaunted by the cold Stays on shore among the old

'Frank'v cat!" you call your dad, And it's true, my healthy lad, 'Fraidy cat!" I am and sad, When you've run your boyhood through You may hear a youngster, too, Calling "Fraidy Cat!" at you.

CALL 111

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS

"WHO SEES A YELLOW PERIL IN THE PACIFIC HAS BETTER EYES THAN MINE"



1905-Twenty Years Ago-1925

There is a splendid list of entries for the Thursday's fair races, and of the large number horses entered there will be

only a few drawn. The opening day of the Greene County Fair was a roating suc-ces in every respect. Never before has there been such a large attendance on opening day and never before has there been such

THE HOUSEKEEPERS

NEIGHBORS

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast

Cereal

Dinner

Roast Stuffed Chicken

Mashed Potatoes

Fruit Salad

Supper

Pickles

Cornbread

them will get on others' perves.

How overcome the insidious enemy

glance? There are just two ways;

by dropping the unpleasant person

For, in my own experience I have

found that often in such a case, I myself am the one at fault; I have, in

some way, offended the woman who

does not like me (and you will find

that this question of liking is at the bottom of the matter. The worst gos-

sip in the world will not gossip about

So, to my mind, the solution of

this problem lies in winning the

friendship of the one who has shown

an unfriendly side. We all have with

in us a genius for friendship. But

this genius is so often stifled and

undeveloped! We may not all be en-

dowed with genius for music, for art

or for any of the other branches o

creative labor. But at least we all

if we will only take the trouble to

I know of an old lady who is be-

Guard Your mealth

SANYKIT

have this talent for making friends.

Cold Left-Over Veal Loaf

Banana Fritters

Coffee

Griddlecakes

Lima Beans

Ice Cream

Vegetable Salad

from the horizon!

believe in fighting it.

someone she loves.)

latter method.

exercise it!

a large number of attractions. W. L. Miller, the city solicitor, put his stamp of disapproval upon the Ferri's wheel in front of the Grand Tuesday and ordered it rerioved.

The Lyceum Comedy Company played the drama entitled "The Stroke of Twelve," Tuesday night audience.

at the Opera House, to a large Efficient Housekeeping

> -indeed, of every woman in her little township. She is more popular than many a younger woman. Her doorstep is worn down with the visits of old would be a beautiful thing if I could make as many friends in the early years, as this woman has made.

little hostile-just at first LETTERS TO EDITOR

To the Editor of The Gazette: May I submit the following article for your people's forum column. Biscuits There is no doubt that such an ar-Iced Cocua ticle written by "Learner" to your column is greatly appreciated and ac-My letters from reader friends so claimed by that small minority of often contain the contidence that "calamity howlers" who are conthey could be entirely happy in their stantly predicting the crucifixion of homes and housework-if only one American youth at the hands of narparticular neighbor were removed cotics. However, there are some of us who really prefer, for our own Now we all know that a curious or good and the welfare of others not an unkind woman in the community to take such a morbid outlook on the does make people manappy. And it future of our nation's coming man-

is too bad that the woman in the hood. home need be bothered with this kind Accordingly may we take the of petty trouble. The office worker privilege of questioning several statecather expects a little uncongeniality ments in "Learner's" article which to go with her salary-a petty fued, appear to be those discrepancies of perhaps, or at least a little daily an- which so many of our zealous renovance in one direction or snother; formers are guilty and which many for, when a group of people are of the public fail to take with a forced to work in a small space, it grain of salt. For example where is is almost inevitable that some of the proof that the dastardly murder ley. ers in the Drake Hotel episode were But the woman in the home should cigarette fiends? Again how asinine not have this unhappinesss to con- it seems to attribute mental depravtend with. The word "home" should ity of the worse sort as exhibited in be synonymous with "sheltered." And the Franks case to the cigarette. when such a situation does exist, I What eminent physician or psychiatrist has ever traced back the cause But how? That is the question, of such psychosis to the cigarette? Can increase in crime be truthfuly laid at the feet of Lady Nicotine with a gossiping tongue or a prying Should the spread of child criminality be associated with the increase in the use of the cigarette or should it be entirely-or by making a friend of laid to the inadequate training of the her! I, personally, believe in the

Came to a Head. Burned Badly. Cuticura Heals.

"My trouble began with pimples breaking out all over my face. The pimples were small and hard and came to a head. They burned badly and I could not rest at night on ccount of the irritation.

"I tried many other remedies but they failed to relieve me. I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. After using it I noticed an mprovement so purchased more and in about a month and a half was completely healed." (Signed Miss Grace Dudley, 3535 Victory Ave., Racine, Wis.

Rely on Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum to keep your skin clear.

child in his tender years? Robert A. Schless M. D. who for five years has been physician in

charge of the medical staff of the Philadelphia Department of Public Welfare and has served frequently as an expert in drug cases in the Philadelphia court says: "The menace of the drug addict to society exists, I believe, mainly in the minds of the uninformed. A fair proportion of felons, true enough, are addicted to drugs, but few of them are users first and criminals thereafter. Our court records show quite the reverse.' As to the murderers and the criminals who use cigarettes is it not true that for each and every one of them we can name dozens of our finest

citizens who enjoy the serenity occasioned by the indulgence in the abominable "weed?" Again can it not be said that the average American youth observes from childhood that a vast number of people have used tobacco with freedom, but not in excess, all their lives, have not broken out in crime and ultimately died of no different diseases and at no different ages than other persons

In conclusion let us all consider her many callers. Every time I go Lord Chesterfield's words, "I would to see her, I say to myself, "Growing as soon murder a man for his estate as prosecute him for his religious and speculative 'errors;' and I should as soon expect every man to be of my Now is the time for us to make those height and temperament as to wish friends. Let us not be discouraged that he should reason precisely as I if one of our acquaintance seems a do.'

FAMOUS FRENCH RECIPES

HARD BOILED EGGS WITH

Paris-Hard-boiled eggs a la tripe are one of the specialties of the Helder Grill, which is justly named the "Bonbonniere de l'Opera.

Cook in salt water several large onions, finely minced. Let dry in butter, in a casserole, and add butter, in a casserole, and add a large spoonful of flour; moisten with milk to obtain a thick sauce. Season and let cook a few minutes until it becomes a little clear.

Cut hard-boiled eggs in slices add to the sauce and let simmer a few minutes. Serve with chopped pars-

ALL HER WORK

Has No Backache, No Bad Feelings Because Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Drove Her Illaess Away

Milwaukee, Wisconsin.—"I was in a badly run-down condition and I would get weak spells and errible headaches.



I felt so badly last year that I could not do any houseclean-ing. The minute I would lift or stoop it seemed as if I was going to fall to pieces. I told a neighbor how I felt ydia E. Pinkham's VegetableCompound

was surely the right thing for me. I took four bottles then and in the fall of the year I took three. I had been treated by a doctor but he gave me an iron tonic and that did not help me. It seemed that the tonic did not have in it what the Vegetable Compound did. That gave me the strength and ambition I needed and I have gained in weight. This year before I started to clean house I got four bottlesof the Vegetable Compound and am taking it right along. I tell all my friends about it and how much good it does me. They can notice it because I have gained in weight. I weigh 118 now and do all my work myself again."-Mrs. EMIL O. BRANDENBURG, 651 37th Street. Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Today's Talks

UN LOOKING AHEAD

Two cars were demolished because for a moment—just for a moment. There is a valuable lesson in the dark nights. incident. Most of our accidents and

through looking backward. We stumble when we look backlook ahead, who are always anticiward, not because we haven't good pating happenings. feet, but because we are made temporarily blind. Our eyes are on the ing ahead is never dissatisfied, for past, on dead things, on shattered

dreams, perhaps. But with our eyes ahead, we see and at the same time are given the with joy in his heart, and is not & ability to side step the pitfalls.

The gift of vision is one of the greatest that we have. All men and are so many that look ahead. Imagwomen who have been useful to the ine what the world of business would world have had it. And it has guided be if people didn't look ahead.

them when an else seemed to have left them. Even staunch friends can-I saw an accident the other day. not take the place of this divine gift. wo cars were demolished because It is the light within the lonely one of the drivers looked backward heart, the beacon far ahead that

guides the traveler through the dark, The city builder, the road maker, many of our failures come about the inventor, the scientist, the teacher, the mother are but a few who

The employee who is always lookhe knows that he will be bigger tomorrow than today. It is a thing that he has already planned out and dethe thing we are attempting to do termined upon. And so he works

> complainer. Banks are possible because there



TO-NIGHT Richard Dix

The Shock Punch

You'll shake and shiver, quake and quiver, when Dix puts over "The Shock Punch." A punch-packed story, trembling with thrills and laughter.

Also FOX NEWS

MONDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT

Love's Bargain

MARJORIE DAW and CLIVE BROOK

She didn't love him but when he aked her to marry him, her heart was so full of gratitude that she couldn't refuse!

Another woman, cold, calculating, unscrupulous-another man who awoke love in the young girl's heart—are the other factors that make this one of the most unusual most fascinating, most interesting stories ever put into

Also An Earl Hurd Cartoon Comedy

BUCK JONES

Hearts and Spurs

A William Fox 5 reel Western Drama based on the thrilling story 'The Outlaw" by Jackson Gregory.

"FISHERMAN'S LUCK"

Aesop's Film Fables comedy cartoon reel. Admission 15c.

MONDAY NIGHT

DICK HATTON

"THE RIP SNORTER"

Supported by Marilyn Mills And the Two Wonder Horses, "Star" and "Beverly" A thrilling 5 reel western comedy drama

"HOLD MY BABY" Is the funniest 2 reel comedy of riotous fun you ever saw!

UP TO THE MINUTE **FOOTWEAR**



We have just received some advance Fall Styles in Ladies' High Grade Footwear. The season's most popular

patterns in Satin, Patent leather, Black Kid, Tan Kid, and

Prices \$3.95 to \$9.00

Black and Brown Suede.

Moser's Shoe Store

GREENE COUNTY PACER WINS \$500 PACE IN FEATURE OF WEEK'S RACES

A Greene County horse triumphed around the track, representing slow relatives and friends. in the free-for-all pace, for the N. N. | motion pictures. Hunter \$500 purse, feature number of the close of the Greene County the judges he pulled up to allow Fair Friday, when All Bingen, owned Dandy G to come up on even terms by Ed Fogwell, Osborn, and driven by his son, Ernest Fogwell, won the he was willing to race but refused second and third heats in easy fash- when he saw Covault's intention. All

After finishing fourth in the first wished to accept a lower mark. heat, All Bingen took a commanding lead at the start in each of the final brushes, led the field most of the dis- tuted to drive Miss Alice Paul, he tance, and retained sufficient stam- was not furnished with a whip and ina to withstand spirited challenges several skeptical stretch fans, bein stretch drives. Mike K., with J. lieved another slow race was eminent. Douglas up, entry of Mike Wise, Van This difficulty was overcome, when Wert, was a heavy favorite to win the some deep thinker gave Charley a event after taking the initial heat in toy whip, which he accepted gratethe fast time of 2:11 1-4, the best time fully. made in the race. Mike K finished fast to win second place in the second heat but dropped to third in the last mile.

was a contender in the first and third driving their pacers. heats to finish third in the race. Silver Pointer, J. W. Faulkner entry, Xenia, with Joe Hagler driving, gave the leaders a strenuous race in both the last heats but tired in the stretch to cross under the wire for fourth

Miss Alice Paul, entered and driven by Ora Covault, Dayton, was the ulti-G, entry of Wilbur Mitchell, Hilliards, with Walls up.

There were three heat winners in this event but one money winner. Grace Knight, threw a shoe and boot and her withdrawal, allowed by the judges, presaged a farce race between the remaining heat winners.

Each driver was reluctant to lower his mark, and simply allowed his pacer to lope around the oval onde in the slow time of four minutes, amid jeers of the crowd. A representative of the American Walkers Association could easily have made the distance in much faster time.

After a long delay the farce heat was thrown out and different drivers obtained. Driver Charles Sleight was given the gray mare, Miss Alice Paul and Ernest Fogwell Dandy G. The heat was re-run and the mare beat Dandy G by a foot, in the slow time of 2:18 1-2.

Fines of \$25 each were imposed by the judges on Covault and Walls for Becton, pastor. Sabbath School, 9:15 not trying and each driver was made to pay \$10 additional to his substitute 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P U MRS. THOMAS COOK

The second event on the program, president. Mistreis of Ceremonies, the 2:25 trot, was won by Tom Den- Miss Amanda Porter Program, Song nison, owned by Charles C. Sweet, Choir; scripture reading, Miss Miriam with the veteran E. C. Lewis up. Tom Shields; prayer, Mrs. C. B. Hatcher; Dennison won over seventeen horses, reading of minutes, secretary; pledge, the largest entry of the meet, by unison; song, choir; cornet solo, Miss Trumbull Street, at 5 o'clock Saturcrossing the wire first in the first Williamson; vocal solo, Mr. Wobart two hearts. Marion Guy, entered and Cavanaugh; vical duet, Mrs. Charles eight months. driven by the well known, H. M. Porter, Mrs. Lillian Watson; reading, driven by the well known, H. M. Porter, Mrs. Lillian Watson; reading, Mrs. Cook was born in Xenia June Parshall, Hillsboro, showed good Miss Jessie Perry; vocal solo, Miss 8, 1868 and had always lived here. speed to finish second each heat. Five Ruth Greenway; piano solo, Miss Ka- She was a daughter of the late horses pocketed Tom Dennison the third heat and the driver deliberately broke him, finishing tenth. Sir Barton, and I. P. Russell entry. Stevenson, Ala., with S. Russell up, winner of the third heat, was probably the best of the field. Sir Barton made the distance in the unusually fast time of 2:13 1-4 as compared to the winners marks of 2:17 1-4. Summar-

Nat Hunter Purse-\$500 All Bingen, b.g., (Fogwell) 4 1 1 Mike K, b.g., (J. Douglas) 1 2 3 Eloise McKinney, b. m., ____ 2 7 2 (Gordon) _____ 2 7 2 Silver Pointer, g.g., (Hagler) 5 3 4 Direct Light, br.g., -----Covault) _____ 3 4 6
Victory Bond, b.g., ____

Free-For-All Pace

(E. C. Lewis) _____ 9 5 5 Dixie M, ch. g., _____ 6 8 7 Hal N. C. A., b.g., _____ 7 6 8
Silver Worthy, (Sleight) ____ 10 9 9 Jay Brook, (Amos) _____ 8 10 dr Time—2:11¼; 2:13¼; 2:13¼.

2:25 Trot-Purse \$300. Tom Dennison, b.g., ____ (E. C. Lewis)
Sir Barton, br.g., (S. Russell) 3 4 1
(Parshall) 2 2 2

Marion Guy, b.g., (Parshall) 2 2 Guy Worthy, b.g., (Roach)__11 3

Lady D, r.m., (J. Austin) ____ 9 5 Catherine Culliton, ch.m., ---(Goggin) ______ 4 10 6
Checkers The Great, blk.g.,___
(Covault) _____ 5 7
Ready Watts, b.g.,____ (Scammahorn) 7 6 11 Robert Hall, b.g., (Hagler) 8 8 8 Aldine C., (D. Wilson) ____14 11 5 Migno Volo, br.g., (Crooks)_10 9 9 Great Joy, (—) ______15 13 12 Allie Azoff, b.f., (Gray)_____ 6 12 dr

Dr. T., b.g., (Saul) _____17 dr Dr. Athol, s.s., (Leveck)____12 dis Ethel Linda, b.m., (Walls)___13 dis Red Rose, b.m., (Mahall) ____16 dis Time-2:17¼; 2:17¼; 2:13¼. 2:18 Pace-Purse \$350 Miss Alice Paul, g.m., ___

(Covault) ____ 2 6 1 1 Dandy G, b.g., (Walls) __ 7 1 3 2 Grace Knight, blk.m., ---(E. C. Lewis) _____ 1 7 8 dr Miss Keith, br.m., 6 2 4
Floy Ashland, b.m., (C. Smith) 3 4 11
Jolly Maid, b.m., (Urban) 5 3 12 General Admiral, b.g., (Croan) 5 12

General Admiral, b.g., (D. Wilson) 11 9 2

You Know, b.g., (Tullis) 4 5 7

Frances D., b.m., 10 10 5

Jane H., b.m., (Olds) 10 5

Fray Pointer b m (Stubbs) _____ 12 8 9
Charles Dewey, b.g., ____ (D. W. Douglas) ____ 8 15 10 The Ten Spot, blk.g.,---(Goggin) _____14 14 dis Yolanda, br.m., _____13 11 dr Victor S., b.g., (Scamma-horn) ______15 12 dr Time — 2:14¼; 2:14¼ 2:14¼;

NOTES OF THE RACES Heavy fields again marked the closing day's racing and it was miraculous no accidents and pile-ups occurred. The entry was especially heavy in the first heat of the 2:25 trot when seventeen horses started. Because of unavoidable but not serious accidents all the way around, all horses were reinstated by Starting Judge Howard Titus.

The two-horse fourth heat race between Miss Alice Paul and Dandy G was the one bit of comedy furnished patrons during the program. Everyone seemed to be aware of what would probably happen and their fears were realized. The horses walked

Covault, up on the gray mare, told after a poor start, while Walls said this was "boloney" as neither driver

When Charley Sleight was substi-

Covault and Walls drew the first fines of the entire meet imposed by Eloise McKinney, by Wallace Mc-Kinney, owned by Mr. Crabtree, Washington C. H., with Gordon up, well and Sleight for their services in Starting Judge Titus. Each was

> Ed Fogwell, Osborn, delighted the local fans with his showing in the meet. The Osborn sportsman has a fine stable of horses and cashed in for a good share of the prize money with the three horses he entered.

mate winner of the 2:18 pace in a Purse the first day. His star trotter, playing good ball. two-horse extra heat race with Dangy Helen Mark annexed the 2:1 7trot in straight heats in the second day's Glass on the hill, they are sure they third money in the 2:20 trot the same day

All Bingen capped it all, when he won the Nat Hunter \$500 Purse, for free-for-all pacers, feature number of Friday's racing program.

With the exception of opening day, fine weather prevailed during the meet and the fast track resulted in some good racing.

The free-for-all pace was the feature number of the entire program and brought some fair horses together. It was the first such event to be staged at the Greene County Fair in a number of years and greatly enhanced the program.

EAST END NEWS

ZionBaptist Church- Rev. G. W. at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. A. C. Hawkins,

therine McKnight; Topic, Roger Wil- Lewis Chambliss. Besides her hus-Hams, An Apostle of Freedom, Mrs. band she is survived by three child-Mary Peters. Public invited came ren: Clarence of the Union Road;

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Turner and Mabel at home family of A. and M. College, Talla-Lassee, Fla., motored to Xenia and Mrs. D. E. Kneisley of Xenia are Wilberforce to spend their six weeks brothers and sisters of the decedent. vacation with their parents and other Mrs. Cook was a member of the First

RESERVES LAUNCH THREE GAME SERIES WITH MOOSE SUNDAY

The Reserves will engage in their seventeenth game of the season Sunday afternoon when they tackle the Wilmington Moose, formerly the Night Hawks, at Washington Park at

2:30 o'clock. Not much is known of the visitors but it is a fact they defeated Waynesville by a 7 to 3 score while the Reserves lost to this same team last week by a 10 to 3 score, due to bad playing and inability to hit in the pinches. All that can be gleaned from this is that the Moose have a good edge but baseball is very difficult to dope as the unexpected happens quite frequently.

"Red" Randall, former Reserve backstop, is catching for the Wilmington outfit while Wysong and Haley are the twirlers. Wysong, a pitcher with college experience, is slated to start. He has a good bunch Al Jennings took second money in behind him as most all the players the Greene County Hardware \$500 are college men and are capable of

The Reserves are anxious to get back into the win column and with can defeat the Moose nine and thereby redeem themselves in the eyes of the public. This will be a three game series and the team winning two games wins the series. The locals will have the same lineup as last week against Waynesville although it is reported that Jay Fuller quit the

Cain's hitting streak was stopped last Sunday by Babe Adams, who fanned the "Demon" once and retired him on fly balls in his other four trips to the pan. The teams will lineup as follows: Reserves-J. Fuller or Finlay 2b; Cain 1b; Cyphers 8b; Early ss; P. Fuller If; Milburn rf; Fuller cf; Friend c; Glass p.

Moose Garrison cf; Carmer lf; Kelly 1b; Shadley ss; Randall c; Runnells 2b; Smith 3b; Swing rf; Wysong p; Haley, Shaw and Martin will be on the bench.

DIES ON SATURDAY

Mrs. Ella Luetta Cook, wife Thomas Cook, died at her home, 111 day morning. She had been ill for

Mrs. Rena Barnett of Xenia, and Miss

Edward and William Chambliss and Methodist Episcopal Church and of the Daughters of America. Funeral services will be held at the

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

ment in Woodland Cemetery.

Trains feer Columbus and East.
9:50 A. M. accomodation: 10:46 a. m.
through coach and Pullman; 2:30 P. M.
Through coach and Washington sleepers; 3:16 p. m., Through Pullmans; 6:55
p. m., coach and Pullmans; 11:50 P. M.
coach and Pullmans.
Trains from Cols. and East
4:15 A. M. 6:35. A. M.; 7:10 A. M. 9:34
A. M. accomodation; 2:38 P. M.; 7:02
P. M. accomodation: 10:26 P. M.
Trains to Cincinnati Trains to Cincinnati 4:30 A. M.; 7:15 A. M.; 9:41 A. M. comodation; 2:44 P. M.; 7:08 P. Trains from Cincinnati
9:44 A. M. accomodation; 10:46 A. M.
2:30 P. M. 3:15 P. M. 6:47 P. M.; 11.44
P. M.

2:30 P. M. 3:16 P. M. 6:47 P. M.; 11.44
P. M.
Trains for Dayton and West
6:40 A. M. St. Louis; 8:30 A. M. Chicago; 3:00 P. M. Dayton only; 7:10
P. M. St. Louis; 9:27 P. M. coach and Chicago sleepers; 10:26 St. Louis.
Trains from Dayton and West
8:00 A. M. from Chicago; 2:20 P. M. from Richmond; 5:05 P. M. from Dayton; 5:45 P. M. from Chicago; 6:37
from St. Louis.
Trains for Springfield.
8:20 A. M.; 7:05. P. M.
Trains from Springfield
8:20 A. M.; 9:20 P. M.
All of the above trains are daily and run on Central Standard Time.
BALTIMORE AND OHIO
East Bound—7:32 a. m. for James—

East Bound-7:32 a. m. for James-own, Wachington C. H and Chilli-West Bound 4'45 p. m. for Dayton. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10. Sundays— p. m. 5 p. m. and 6 p. m. Same

TRACTION LINES

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To Dayton—
First cat every morning except Sunday leaves Xenia at 5:30 a. m. arrives Dayton 6:42 Extra car leaves Dayton at 4:30 and 5:30 p m. week days. Cars leave Xenia every hour from 6 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. week days and until 11:00 p. m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Sunday cars run every hour from 6 a. m. to 11:00 p. m. To Springfield—
Week Days—5. 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, and 11.

AUTO BUS LINES

To Dayton—Busses to Dayton at 5:15 a. m. 7:30 a. m. 9:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., and 7:40 p. m. Bus leaves Dayton at 6:30 p. m. to arrive in Xenia at 7:15 p. m. and 8:30 p. m., to arrive in Xenia at 7:15 p. m. and 8:30 p. m., to arrive in Xenia at 9:15

To Wilmington—
Busses at 9 a. m., 11 a. m. 1 p. m.
3 p. m. 5 p. m. and 4 p. m. Same
schedule on Sunday with the addition
of a bus leaving Xenia at 12 m.
To Jamestown, Jeffersonville and
Washington C. H.—
Busses leave Xenia at 7 a. m. 9 a.
m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m. and 5 p. m.
To Cedarville—
Busses leave Xenia at 7:15 a. m. 9:15

Busses leave Xenia at 7:15 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of J. C. Scott, deceased A. E. Beant and Mattie I Beam have been appointed and qualified as executors of the estate of J. C. Scott late of Greene County Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 23 day of July A. D. 1925.

S. C. Wright

Probate Judge of said County.

Market News

LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK

home Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Inter-Cattle, supply light, market, steady choice, \$11.50@12.50; prime, \$11@ 11.50; good, \$10.75@11.25; tidy butchers, \$7.50@8.75; fair, \$6@7.25; common, \$5@6; common to good fat bulls \$4@6; common to good fat cows, \$2.50 @5; heifers, \$5.25@7.25; fresh cows and springers, \$50@100; veal calves, \$13.50.

Hogs, receipts, 600; market, active higher; prime heavy hogs, \$14@14.40; mediums, \$14.75@14.85; heavy yorkers \$14.75@14.85; light yorkers, \$14.75@ 14.85; pigs, \$14.75@14.85; roughs, \$11 @12.75; stugs, \$6@8.

Heavy mixed, \$14.50@14.60. Sheep and lamb, supply, 100; mar-M. ket steady; good, \$8.25; lambs, \$11; spring lambs, \$15.

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

Receipts 4 cars; market 25c lower.

Heavies, 200 lbs\$ Mediums, 130-200 lbs Pigs, 12 0down Stags Sows	13.50 10.00@12.50 4.00@6.50
CATTLE	
Receipts light; market Veal calves Best Butcher steers Medium butcher steers Medium butcher heifers	steady. 6.00@11.00 8.50@9.25 6.00@ 7.50 6.00@ 6.50

Medium Cows ____ Bologna Cows _____ 2.00@2.50 Bulls ... 4.00@5.25 SHEEP

Spring Lambs ____ 7.00@12.00 Sheep \$2.00@5.00 (Taulkner and St .lohn)

Mediums, \$13.50 Light yorkers, \$13.50. Pi; , \$13.00. Stags, \$5.00 Sows, \$8.00. Stock Leifers, \$364. Stock cows, \$2@3. Butcher steers, \$6@8. Stock steers, \$3@5. Butcher cows, \$3@4. Butcher heifers, \$5006 Light yorkers, \$8@8.25.

DAYTON Flour and Grain

Bulk bran, \$34 a ton.

Bulk Middlings, \$41 per ton. Straw, \$14 per tor. Pure Chop Feed, \$54 per ton. Cottonseed Meal, \$59 per ton.

Rye, No. 2, 85c per bu. Corn, \$1.40 per 100 lbs. New oats, 38c per bushel.

(Corrected Dally)

(By The DeWine Milling Co.) (Buying Price) Timothy Hay, \$13. No. 1 Light Mixed hay, baled \$12.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE MARKET

High grade animal oils, 28@29c.

Cheese, York State, 27@28c.

Poultry, Fowls, 27@28c.

No 2, New Yellow Corn, \$1.10. No. 2, Red Winter, \$1.50. No. 2 New White Oats, 32c. Middlings, \$2.00 cwt. No. 2, Rye, 90c. Stakey wheat bran, \$1.75 cwt.

Butter extra, 46@47c.

Ohio, firsts, 33@33 1-2c.

Firsts, 42@43c

Packing, 27@28c.

Western Firsts, 32c

Lower grades, 19c.

Roosters, 15@16c.

Ducks, 23@25c.

Tomatoes, \$1.50.

Geese, 25c.

Springers, 30@32c.

Raspberries, \$8@9.

Blackberries, \$6.50@7:

Potatoes, \$6.50 barrel.

Fresh Eggs-38c doz

Stews-45c per pound.

Spring Broilers-50c.

Five-pound Hens-23c.

Roosters-10c pound.

Fresh Eggs-30c doz.

Fries-25@30 pound.

Butter-50c pound.

Eggs-35c per doz.

Spring Roasts-22c

Spring Roasts-45c.

Beans dried navy 7 1-2c.

Sweet potatoes, \$2.65@2.75.

DAYTON PRODUCE

Eggs and Poultry

Prices Paid for Delivery at the Plant:

Retall Prices

(Corrected by The Joe Frank Co.

East 2819.)

Roasting Chickens-40c pound,

Stewing Chickens-40c pound.

1925 Fries-45c per pound.

Boiling Chickens-25c pound

Spring Ducks-40c per pound.

Eggs, fresh, 38c

Oleo nut, 27c.

PRODUCE

HOGS

Stags	4.00@6.50
CATTLE	
Receipts light; market Veal calves Best Butcher steers	steady. 6.00@11.00 8.50@9.25
Medium butcher steers Medium butcher heifers Best butcher heifers	6.00@ 750 6.00@ 6.50 7.00@8.00
Best fat cows	\$5.00@6.00

Bulls, \$204. Sheep, \$203. Heavies, \$13.25.

GRAIN

(By the Durst Milling Co.)

Timothy Hay, No. 1. \$20 per ton.

Oil Meal, \$58 per ton. (Prices being pa'd for grain at mill) Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.60.

(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers' Association.)

KENIA / Hons-19c. Springers-25c.

Eggs-27c

Live hens-27c pound.

Live Roosters-20c pound

1925 Broilers alive-45c pound.

Prices Being Pald at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs

Butter

Live Geese-22c pound.

Chickens-22c pound.

1925 Broilers-27c pound.

Leghorn Broilers-23c.

Roosters-12c pound.

Eggs-29c doz.

TRIAL OF FRANK LEE WILL BE STARTED !N COURT NEXT TUES 24Y

Jury trial of Frank Lee on two charges of first degree murder in connection with the slaying of Patrolman Charles Simms a month ago, is scheduled to begin Tuesday morning in Common Pleas Court.

Twenty-nine witnesses have been subpoenaed by Prosecutor J. Carl Mar shall. The defense has subpoenaed but ten witnesses.

Lee sticks to his original story of denying all circumstances of the shoot ing and authorities have been unable to trace a real clue to a possible past

criminal record. Attorney E. D. Smith, judge of Xenia's Municipal Court, will represent Lee during the trial under ap-

pointment of the court Lee is indicted by the Grand Jury for first degree murder and for killing

a policeman while on duty automatically murder in the first degree. Following is the list of state's witnesses subpoenaed: Earl Keyes, Wil-

liam Thomas, Grace Williams, Lucile Nance, George Rogers, William Randolph, Roxie While, Jennie Richardson, Harold Aiken, Mrs. Porter, E. F. Canby, Coroner R. L. Haines, Dr. H: C. Messenger, Sheriff Morris Sharp, J. C. Johnson, Police Chief M. E., Graham, Patrolman Ed Craig, Motorcycle Policeman Peter Shagin, Special Deputy Sheriff Dilver Belden, Mrs. Hurst, D. R. Brewer, Deputy Sheriff John Baughn, Mrs. Sanderson, William Jones and Robert Brenner.

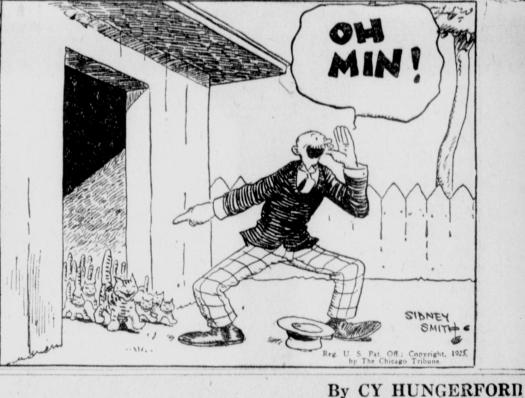
Private Harold Jenks and Corporal William Thompson, members of Company L, 147th Infantry, Ohio National Guard, who captured Lee and Annette McMahon, Dayton newspaper reporter were also subpoenaed by the state.

The ten defense witnesses follow: Chester Mapes, Dayton Savings and Trust Company, Dayton; H. C. Aultman; Thomas Wolf, Clyde Baker and Frank Taylor, all of Ironton, O.; J. E. Jones, Xenia; Minnie Hamilton of Cedarville; Samuel Tobias, Mr. and Mrs. Prince Covington, Columbus

THE GUMPS-THE CAT'S COME BACK







SNOODLES-And Another Redskin Bit The Dust

THE FEARLESS EAGLE'S FIGHT ONLY POSTPONED
THE REDSKIN'S PURPOSE, ON FRIDAY TODAY YOU WILL SEE A TERRIFIC CUMAX !! THE SINEWY

-OH-WHERE-OH WHERE IS OUR OLD FRIEND, THE INDIAN SCOUT 3

on poor









"CAP" STUBBS—It's Awful Sad!!!











By EDWINA



CAMERANEWS



GOING, GOING, GONE!



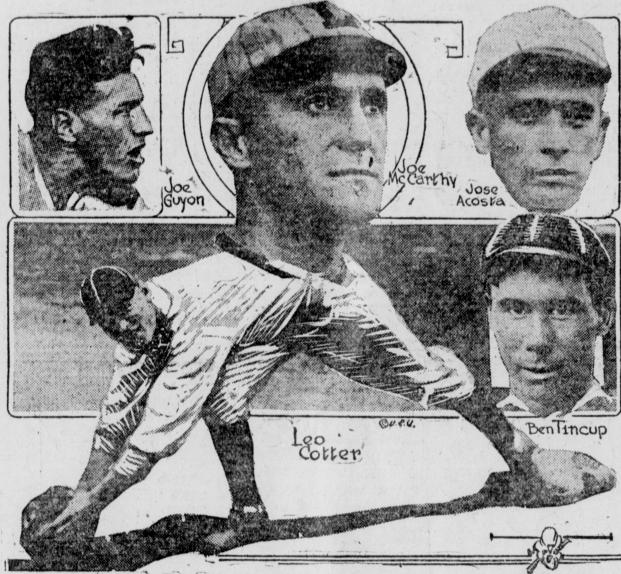
The old fashioned girl (now a grandmother with bobbed-hair and a gold-plated cigarette-holder) wore her stockings all the way up, according to the best authorities. Her daughter shocked the world by rolling them below her knees, so epidemis was revealed whenever the wind-blew. Then her granddaughter took up the ankle roll. Now bold fashion decrees no stockings at all for summer wear. The photo illustrates the evolution of milady's stockings.

Sorrowful Journey Ends



While the National Capital paid solemn homage the body of William Jennings Bryan reached Washington following the doleful journey from Dayton, Tenn., on a special train.

They're Burning Up, American Association



Here are Manager Joe McCarthy and some of the playing stars of his Louisville Colonels who have been burning up the American association and now lead the field by a score of games. The team won all but two games in one stretch of a month.

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Should Connie Mack's Athletics, as they now line up, eventually capture a pennant no one will be able to say Connie "bought" the flag. He has developed all but four of his stars. Bill Lamar, Rube Walberg, Baumgartner and Miller are the only members of his team who ever played regularly on another big league club. Above, some of Connie's home made stars.

Schalk Nears Mark of McGuire for Catching Big League Hurlers



Emerges From 30 Year Hermitage to Hear of War, Movies, Planes



Henry F. Morris, 69, emerged from his hermit's cave near Gretna, Neb., to find Uncle Sam had fought two wars, and that airplanes, radio and movies had been invented, since he, disgusted by the world's wickedness, went into rigid seclusion in 1895. He lived on vegetables. He predicts the end of the world soon.

Accused as "Other Woman" She Aids McQuillan in Fight to Clear Name



Miss Helene Goebbel, beauty contest winner named by Mrs. Hugh McQuillan in her suit for divorce from the New York Giant pitcher, is aiding McQuillan in his fight to clear his name.

"Let George Do It" Is Dead There



Daytona Beach, Fla., population 20,000, now has the second largest chamber of commerce in the world. It celebrated the boosting of the membership of the organization to 6,320 members with a public burial of "Let George Do It." David Sholtz, president of the chamber, is seen officiating

Girl Accused of Kidnaping Youth and Forcing Wedding, Denies I



Lucy Wagner McMills, of Lexington, Ky., is charged with kidmaping Robert McMills, Ohio University student, and inducing him to wed her in Monroe, Mich., in a marriage annulment petition filed in a Cincinnati court. She denies the allegations



Children's Pictorial

Cross Word Puzzle

Running Across.

Word 4. Used in catching fish.

Running Down,

Word 1. A case or set of draw-ers. Also what the group of ex-

ecutive officers appointed by the president to head the main governmental departments is called.

Word 2. The place ir which

lays and other entertainments are usually held.

substance derived from coal.

Word 5. A thick black sticky

In the picture.

The insect that pro-



All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Republican-Gazette rtyle of type CLASSIFIED RATES

The Gazette will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

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Personal Notices

BLACKBURN—We wish to thank all our kind neighbors and friends who assisted us in the sickness and death of our beloved husband and father. We especially wish to thank Mr. Neeld the immisters, chorr, Mr. Henry Fetz and Paul Fetz for services tendered. Mrs. Anna E. Blackburn and Family.

CHATTEL LOANS notes bought. Sec-ond mortgages. John Harbine, Al-ien Building.

GET OUR PRICES on Barn and Roof paint, Fred F. Graham. South Whiteman Street.

CATHOLICS—wishing to Marry, wanting introductions, Booklet free. Write, Catholic Correspondence Club Grand Rapids, Mich.

TAMPA DAILS TIMES, TAMPA, FLA. thousands read the classified pages of Florida's Great Home Daily, rates 2 cents a word. Minimum 25 cents cash with order. Write for complete rate card.

TO REACH PROSPEROUS-Farmers derrits in the Sanford (Florida) lie ald circulating among substantial farmers with money to spend. or general house work, For refercents per six word line. Sample

FLORIDA—to reach the prosperous orange and fern growers of Volusia Gounty, advertise in the Deland Daily News Classified rate 1c per word, minimum 25c cash or stamps with order.

Lost and Found

LOST-on Greene County Fairgrounds Thursday, diamond ring, liberal re-ward, call county 23-F-5, Springfield Ohio, or Turner's Grocery at Hus-

LOST-gold pencil initials on cap, re turn to Gazette, Reward.

PLAIN GOLD WEDDING RING -lost on Main Street or on King Street, between Dodds Apartments and West Third Street. Return to Gazette office — Reward.

LOST—pocketbook between Dayton and Xenia on Dayton Pike contain-ing \$23.80 and Pearl Beads, leave at Gazette - Reward.

LOST-Red Bone hound, red with white spot on neck. Notify E. B. white spot on neck. Notify E. B. Newcomer; 27 Locust Street, \$5.00 reward.

Professional

MARGARET WATKINS—foot specia-list. 409 East Main Street. Phone 472-W.

INSURANCE—in all its branches. See Ray Cox, Xenia, Phone 182.

Instruction

DUPLEX SHORTHAND — by mail means success. Pay when you succeed. Cost, one fifth others. National Shorthand School, Lakeland,

MEN—Learn barber trade. bobbing hair; wages paid. Write National College, 1404 Central-av, Cincinnat You'll save \$25.

Salesmen—Agents Wanted

ET PAY EVERY DAY — Distribute
150 necessary products to established users, Extracts, Soaps, Food
Products, etc. World's largest Co, will back you with surprising plan.
Write J. R. Watkins Co., Dept Ki Columbus, Ohio, 129-139 East ChestStreet.

Phone 124-4.

FOR SALE—pickles, all kinds and sizes. Call J. W. Fulkerson, Spring Valley, Ohio. Phone 31-J.

HAY BALER—with engine for sale.
\$150. Box 157, Xenia, Ohio. GET PAY EVERY DAY - Distribute

"NOT POSSIBLE TO CLASSIFY"

TRY TO READ IT Well, the old political pot is starting to boil again, which reminds me of why I left a southern Ohio city rather unceremoniously a year or so ago. A candidate for county

commissioner asked to have his announcement printed. In some unexplainable way the notice got mixed up with a patent medicine testimonial. Here's the way it appeared in

"I wish to announce to the voters of Athens county that I was for twenty years afflicted with asthma and lumbago on the Democratic ticket and will appreciate tthe support of seven different doctors at the polls next Tuesday.

"I was born with severe headaches and spinal trouble and have lived in this county all my life. I have been a hard working man and thought there was no cure for me until I heard of the office of county commissioner, for which my doctor has urged me to run. I am forty-one years of age and had fourteen teeth extracted to see if it would help me in

"I have never held county office but have been troubled with nervousness and hand-shaking so that I feel I am well qualified. If elected, I promise to serve without medical attention and to carry out the duties of the office as best I can without fear or loss of appetite.

"I was operated on for appendicitis last month and feel that I am cut out for the duties that will be required of me. I have gained forty pounds and hundreds of votes within the last few months and am feeling like a new man. While It will be impossible for me to see all of the voters, I feel that I owe my life to this medicine and hope they will give me a free trial.

I am entirely cured of my former troubles and will say that this job will be a God-send to me. "Signed-Mont Ruth"

COAL AND FUEL COLUMN

Upon his face There is a grin He has next winter's Hard coal in.

My good old friend who stands on the Court House corner 365 days of the year, Sundays included, says the old fashioned needlework has a granddaughter who can change the needle on the phonograph.

I GIVE UP

"I'll try on that dress in the window," Said a girl in a Xenia store; But they told her to use the dressing room, Which made the young customer sore.

Salesmen-Agents Wanted 6 Miscellaneous For Sale

AGENTS Start a hosiery sales chaincommission on all of your customers sales For particulars write Alra Hosiery Company, 160 Fifth Avenue,

PRODUCING DISTRICTS MANAGER-Can you manage organization offer ing women \$16 Hosiery for \$1? Big overwriting fee Silktex Hosiery Co., 303 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Female Help Wanted

WANTED—an elderly or middle aged colored or white lady who wants home and will care for two small children All home privileges. Call 613 North Galloway, Xenia

WANTED-girl between 18 and 30 to learn body massage, steady position at sanitarium Phoeba A. Dansch, 1410 East Third Street, or Phone East 3569 Dayton, Ohio.

Work Wanted

ence Phone 1151-R. FURNITURL-repairing, refinishing, upholsiering, crating, shipping. Fred upholstering, crating, s Graham, Whiteman St.

Autos For Sale

STAR SEDAN-1924 model, 3,000 miles hew oversize cord tires. At big sacrifice. See Cart Anderson 38 W. Main.

FORDS - two Ford delivery trucks and one Sedan. Leaving town soon Orient Hill Grocery 300 Hill Street

AUTOS-Buick seven passenger \$30. Chevrolet truck \$125. John Harbine, Allen Building BARGAINS—1920 Ford with starter \$75; 1917 Ford \$45; 1917 Ford \$50; Famous Auto Supply, West Main

BUY SATISFACTION-at The Greene County Auto Sales. Some real bargains in Chevrolets, 1934 Chevrolet coupe a classy job. Terms to suit Greene County Auto Sales, West

Main Street. Auto Parts—Repairing

AUTO PARTS—for all model cars. F. W. Hughes, West Market and Dayton Hill Phone 152-W. GEORGE HOLSTEIN—Auto wreckers, parts for all cars. S. Collier St. Phone 337.

PHOENIX—auto laundry, cars washed and polished. Rear 215 W. Main

Miscellaneous For Sale

Plumbing Specials for August Oak or Mahogany finish closet Beautiful All White Seats and . \$4.95 Complete Vitreous China Closet

Outfits, A Real Buy \$22.00 All other fixtures in proportion. Now is the time to buy your plumbing needs at the Etr. Store Give us a Call The Bocklet-King Co. 415 W. Main St.

Phone 360 FOR SALE-500 bu, of good corn Phone 124-W.

BY MACK SAUER | Houses For Sale

TOM LONG-real estate man I will sell your farm and city properties or will loan you money. See me No. 37 S. Detroit 17.

FOR SALE-modern 2 story 6-room house, bath, furnace, electricity, gas, city and filtered rain water, electric pump, large front and rear porches, screens, blinds, many built-in conveniences, cemented cellar porches, screens, blinds, many built-in conveniences. cemented cellar, laundry, garage, large lot 50x400, much fruit, shade and, shrubbery, nice lawns. Leaving city and must sell. Cash or monthly Payments. Make us an offer Robert Siek, North West Street, Opp. Union.

Farms For Sale

FARM 101 ACRES—Price \$6,000. Good Buildings. John Harbine, Allen Building.

ANY ONE—owning Florida land and desiring to sell same. Call or see T. C. Long, Real Estate

MONEY TO LOAN-at 5 per cent on amounts from \$2,000 to \$100,000 on farm only. T. C. Long. Xenia, Ohio.

100 ACRE FARM—for sale, near Jamestown, O. Price \$85 per acre. W. L. Clemans, Cedarville, Ohio. MONEY TO LOAN—at 5 per cent on farms only. W L. Clemans, Cedar-ville, Ohio.

Business Opportunities 27

FOR SALE

Here is an Opportunity of a

Life Time.

In The Prosperous Village of
OSBORN, OHIO

An up to date Restaurant & Confectionery, Average Daily Sales the
past four months \$97.00.

If you want a real Money Maker
Act Quick

W. A. SCHNEIDER. Realestate & Insurance, Osborn, Ohio

Radio **Programs**

SATURDAY AUGUST 8

KDKA Pittsburgh (309.1) 8:45 p. m. Band. WEAR Cleveland (389.4) 7-8 p. m.

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FOR SALE-16 inch paper ensilage cutter, same as new. S. H. Harsli-man R. R. 10 Xenia, Ohio. 3 miles North of Alpha.

SILO-Indiana 8x28. Bert Beam Xenia

Route 1 Phone New Burlington, Mutual.

EVEN PIANOS — mostly players Small monthly payments John Harbine, Allen Building, Telephone.

BEDS—tables, all kinds of used furni-ture, refrigerators, baby buggy, Sat-urday afternoons only. John Har-bine, Allen Building Telephone.

WALL PAPER-at greatly reduced prices during August. Fred Graham,

Vm. BEYER—buys and sells used furniture, 4 N. King St., Phone 736.

prices during August. Fr. South Whiteman Street.

PIES

the house Fred Whiteman Street.

Rooms For Rent

Houses For Rent

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CUT FLOWERS—gladioli, a Snapdragons and Dahlias. I Douglas, cor. Washington Monroe Sts Phone 649-W.

Stop. Home Bakery, Greene St.

W. EVERHART—the farmer's friend, 118 East Main.

USED FURNITURE-for any room in

FOR SALE—ensilage cutters new half of dealers cost. The Foos Gas en-gine Company, Springfield, Ohio.

GET IT AT DONGES

TWO FRESH-cows with calves by side. Phone 4031-F-13.

FOR SALE—Chick Milk Mash, saves Baby Chicks. Call The DeWine Mil-ing Co. Phone 154.

ROOM AND BOARD-for two college girls. Normal students, Phone 12 Cedarville.

FOR RENT-beautiful new 6-room bungalow. North Galloway also 3-rooms Bellbrook Avenue. Phone

MODERN-apartment, centrally located, 227 E. Market St. Prone 132-R.

GARAGE—3rd and Columbus Streets.
M. H. Schmidt, Phone 891-W.
FARM FOR RENT—good buildings,
\$4.00 per acre. Box 157, Xenia, Ohio.

FOR RENT-two rooms, good office suite; second floor. Call Gazette office.

516 West Second—Nine rooms, \$3,500. John Harbine, Allen Building.

good community center, leaving city. Phone 164-R. M. A. Yeager.

FOR SALE—five room home double garage, Corner Hill Monroe, modern except fur

Miscellaneous For Rent

Houses For Sale

Poultry-Pets-Livestock

novelty dinner concert. WKRC Cincinnati (422.3) 10 p. m. Marion McKay's Bond Hill House

orchestra; 10:30 popular song features; 11 Marion McKay's orchestra WLW Cincinnati (422.3) 7 p. m. organ recital; 7:35 instrumental trio. WSAI Cincinnati (326) 7:45 p. m. children's stories; 8 radio chime concert; 8:15 sextette; 9 news; 9:15 sextette: 12 popular program.

SUNDAY AUGUST 9

WCAE Pittsburgh (461,3) 3 p. m. Peoples' radio church service; 6:30 dinner concert; 7:20 Roxy and his gang.

KDKA Pittsburgh (309.1) 9:45 a. m. church service; 7:15 municipal or-chestra; municipal chorus constants.

chestra; municipal chorus concert. EAR Cleveland (389.4) 3:30-5 p. m. REDS NOW DEFINITE WEAR Cleveland (389.4) 3:30-5 p. m. WKRC Cincinnati (422.3) 10 p. classical program.

WLW Cincinnati (422.3) 9:30 a. m. school, editorial staff of Sunday School publications, Methodist Book Concern; 11 services Church of Covenant; 8:30 p. m. orchestra, soloist, violinist. WSAI Cincinnati (326) 3 p. m. ser-

monette; 3:10 chimes.

MONDAY AUGUST 10

WCAE Pittsburgh (461.3) 6:30 p m. factor in the National League race. hotel dinner concert; 7:30 Uncle Kaybee; 8:30 concert; 11 dance and one-half games behind the Giants KDKA Pittsburgh (309.1) 8:45 p. m.

program. WEAR Cleveland (389.4) 7-8 Loew's State Theatre.

WKRC Clincinnati (422.3) 8 p. Post No. 50; 12 Marion McKay's orchestra.

WLW Cincinnati (422.3) 7 p. m. dinner concert; 10 thirty minute program of dance music; 10:30 organ recital; male quartet, instrumental

FOR RENT-five rooms, modern im-provements. John Harbine. Allen Building. WSAI Cincinnati (326) 10 p. m. musical program. FOR RENT-six room modera house with garage \$25. Inquire Famons Cheap Store, Xenia.

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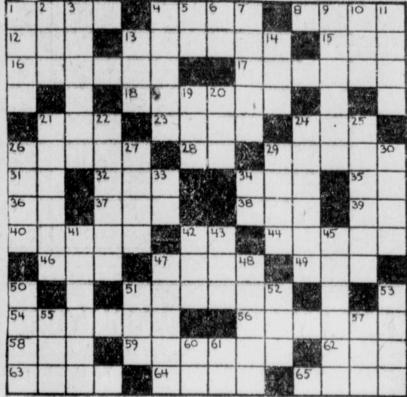
finished ends, The 2nd Case to contain 60 roller The 2nd Case to contain 60 roller shelves, stock size 20 x 4 1-2 x 14 surmounted by 60 document files standard size 5 x 11 x 14, this case to have a 6 finch base and cornice top and finished ends, The finish of both of these cases to be Maroon with oxidized hardware, to match as nearly as possible the present equipment. All of this equipment to be used in the Probate Judges filling room and placed against the sides of the room, both cases to be anchored against the wall to prevent any sway.

Bids to be opened August, 31st, 1925, at 9 o'clock a. m. central standard time.

and dard time.
Greene County Commissioners.
George C. Stokes, Clerk.
7-30; 8-6-13-20.

WELL--GIMME

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



THE INTERNATIONAL SYNDICATE. VERTICAL (Cont.)

HORIZONTAL | HORIZONTAL (Cent.) 1-Alkall for soap (pl.) 46-The hip (obs.) 47-Greek queen of the 4-A fuel gods 49-Ever (poet.) 8-To extend over 12-Suffix. Same as "an

13-Past the prime 51-A father or mother 54-Island group S. W. 15-Regret 16-Heat of temper of England 17-To trouble 56-Silk fabric with a 18-Armies 58-Salt 21-Exclamation of dis-

gust 23-Christmas time 59-Yttrium peroxid (chem.) 24-Babylonian god 62-Adam's wife 26-Plant-sucking insect 63-Institute (abbr.) 28-N. Cen. State of 64-Suffix-"like" 65-A kingdom of S. U. S. (abbr.) 29-Wild

31-Church official (abbr.) 1-To whip 32-Young animal 2-Bah 34-Distant 3-Sufficient 35-Topographical 4-To ward off Engineer (abbr.) 36-An Island of New 6-Like York (abbr.)

38-A southern constella-Greece tion 9-To like better 39-Pronoun 10-Country of Europe 40-Suffix-"like in (abbr.) style" 42-Interjection

FACTOR IN SENIOR

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

NEW YORK, AUG. 8-Without

great deal of megaphoning about the

by the way the three of them have

been going of late anything can hap

the first week of August, neither the

law of comfort and convenience al-

as far as the Reds are concerned.

The Giants could achieve the same

The Reds, to be frank, do not seem

result by winning 31 and losing 22.

to be the ball club to carry on a sus-

tained winning streak such as the

pen before October 1

three team race.

journey to the wire.

win 35 and lose 19.

LOOP PENNANT RACE

37-Yell

44-Not the same

27-Certain 33-At hand Asia

VERTICAL 5-Prefix, same as "ex 7-A vale bet. Mts. Olympus and Ossa, 51-A layer

11-Yields clear profit 13-Fit of ill temper

14-Greek goddess of the dawn 19-Suffix denoting quality

20-Ancient 21-Snobbish 22-Nervous contraction of diaphram 24-To scold

25-Soap bubbles 26-Competent 29-A gambling game 30-Malicious glance 34-Musical note

41-Shrinks from pain 42-Pronoun 43-Part of verb "to be" 45-The sky 47-Island of the W. Indies 48-Used by blacksmith. 50-Combining form-"bone"

52-A drink 53-Plant-stalk 55-A container 57-Girl's name 60-Tierce (abbr.) 61-Royal Academy (abbr.)

Notice to COAL DEALERS
Notice is hereby given that until
the Twenty First day of August,
1925 at eight o'clock, sealed proposals
will be received at the office of the
Clerk of the Board of Education of
Xenia Township, Greene Co., Ohio for
One Hundred and Twenty tons (more
or less) of various grades of
bituminous coal to be delivered to
the various schools of Xenia Townshim. For further particulars, see RS present schedule demands. They are

Roush and Bressler are the only real hitters in the cast. The lively ball has just about killed off any chance of a club repeating the White Sox trick of 1906 when baseball was a one run game and men were pitch-The situation would look more plausible if the Reds had only one club to beat but such is far form the case. The Giants still have

plenty of kick left although they dropped their fourth straight yester You have the Giants beaten when the pallbearers take stations on eith-

er side of the casket

continuing the business indefinitely.

thing, the Cincinnati Reds have come up from the surreptitious rear during WAR EXPENSES OF the last two weeks and now a definite RUSSIA ARE RISING This morning finds them only two and six in the Pirates rear and judging

MOSCOW, Aug. 8 .- Disarmament has no standing in next year's Soviet more than six hundred thousand per-During the latter part of July and budget.

Russia intends to spend \$50.000 000 winter, or a hundred thousand more dance music; 9 program Bentley Pirates nor Dodgers showed much more for its military and naval forces than the year before, according to a beyond second division baseball, next year than it spent this year. The statement recently issued by F. L. They played closer to .500 than the preliminary budget contains an esti- Al'eu, the state supervisor, Ohio State mated item of \$270,000.000 for the War, University. lows while the Reds traveled at a Department as compared with \$217,-.760 pace for the corresponding period | 000,000 last year.

> tary household since the war with However, in saying that anything Poland. may happen, the writer is fully aware The whole budget has also increas-

of the probability that nothing will, ed, so that the military expenditure in 1925-26 will make up only 16.3 state is entitled to four institutes with

To be exact the Reds must win up, accordingly be prepared.

less both the Giants and Pirates the total budget, cost the country crack simultaneously which seems \$415,000,000 annually. The extra \$50,000,000 to be put at highly improbable. The Pirates, for

example, could win 30 and lose 26 the disposal of the War Office will be against \$14,728 the winter before. and still get a tie with the Reds if spent almost exclusively for technical the latter could do no better than improvement.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS

By BECK

AWK = WOW- !! &

exhibit, of an historical nature, picturing the development of this indus-

try during the past twenty-five years.

GAS BUGGIES—Experience Is A Hard Teacher ARE YOU READY A NO- !! !! -- IM YOU SHOULDN'T EAT



SEVERAL DAYS AFTER ANYTHING I WANT SUCH AN ORDEAL-YOU TAKE YOUR EGGS LIKE A GOOD LITTLE BOY-

I COULD EAT TO AND I WANT A MEAL-- I CANT LIVE ON NOTHIN'-

THE DOCTOR SAID

ALL RIGHT, DEARIE ILL GET YOU WHAT YOU WANT THEN-DONT GET EXCITED-





MORE LIKE IT --SOOTHE YOUR THROAT-SOME FOOD WATCH ME PUNISH I THOUGHT IT WOULDN'T THEN -

AH-! - THIS IS



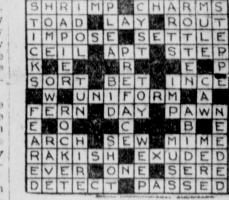
HERE - DRINK THIS

ICE-WATER -- IT'LL

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.

duces honey.

Here's Yesterday's Puzzle Solution



FARM INSTITUTES MAKE NEW RECORD DURING LAST YEAR

Farmer's Institutes in Ohio drew sons to their meetings during the past During the past winter, the report

shows a total of 703 institutes. Most As a result the National league This is the greatest amount spent of these were two day institues of five campaten virtually has become a by the Soviet government on its mill- sessions each, making the total number of sessions 3256 wih a total attendance at all sessions of 626,969 per-Since each of the 88 countles of the

Sealed proposals are invited and will be received at our office in the Court House in Xenia, Ohio, 3 octock a. m. central standard time on the following filing equipment, Viz: Two cases to be bid upon, One tase to contain 208 Document Files, standard size 5 x 11 x 14 basket of eggs on his head. They are having their little spree, just as they did earlier in the season but they are in the position of a man walking a tight rope with a basket of eggs on his head. They cannot afford to pause, hesitate, finished ends,

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farmers of Ohlo spent \$29,705 for their

institute gatherings last Winter as

Defiance County leads the state again this year in the average number of persons at each session. Last, year the average number attending each meeting was 1057, this year it, was 1068, Fosteria in Seneca County is second this year with an average attendance of 700 for each session, and Weston in Wood County is third with 616.

EXHIBIT RADIO COLUMBUS, O., Aug. S .-- A radio

will be a feature at the state fair. bere, August 31 to September 5, it has been announced Programs and anrouncements concerning the fair will be broadcasted daily from WEBL, a complete broadcasting station, to be constructed on the state fair grounds and which will operate on 226 meters, was stated. At this radio exhibit, it is planned to display the new photo device used by newspapers in transmitting photographs over long dietances for publication; a radio compass used by ships in determining their location at sea when in a fog: high speed trans-oceanio sending and receiving apparatus, and maps, nution pictures and oil paintings showing radio development. A louderal miles, it was said, is to be demenstrated from the race track grand-

The wheat crop in Ohio this year is approximately 44 per cent below last year, 40 per cent below the fiveyear average, and the poorest crop in 13 years, according to figures recently compiled by Ralph F. Taber, rural economist at Ohio State Uni-

"Much wheat, particularly through southwestern Ohio, was abandoned this spring, and in many other states wheat will not make a good crop, writes Mr. Taber in Fax, a monthly publication to the Ohio extension workers in the field

"According to present prospects," he continues, "Ohio will produce 21, 416,000 bushels as compared with 37,313,000 last year and a five-year average of nearly 35 millions. This means we have the poorest crop in Ohio since 1912. Kansas, which is normally the heaviest winter wheat producing state, will have less than half a crop. Spring wheat will apparently be about normal. "For the whole United States the

present forecast is 680 million bushels, which is almost 200 million below last year and about 150 million below the average of the last five years. It is the poorest yield in the United States as a whole in fourteen years.

"There is a possibility of some importation of certain grades of wheat and exportation will doubtless amount to not over 50 million bush els. Wheat is a world commodity, as farmers in the United States realized last year when shortage in Canada and the Argentine boosted our bumper crop here by 50 cents a

BELLBROOK

The Presbyterian Church is undergoing repairs

The streams around the village were the highest Wednesday of any time during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Curlett, of Xenia, were Bellbrook visitors last

Herbert Tate has sold his place in the edge of the village to Homer Bond, and has purchased the Mrs.

William Tate farm two miles north Mrs. Ruth Finey, of Columbus, and Jennie Dinwiddie, of Indianapolis, are visitng their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dinwiddie, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Tate and son Robert, and Walter

Dinwiddie and family. The Presbyterian Sunday School held their annual picnic at Myer's Grove Saturday.

Abe Williams, of near Beavertown, was a Bellbrook visitor two days of the past week.

Mrs. Harry Watson and children left Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. Watson's relatives in Cleveland. John Smith, who has been serious

ly ill for a number of days, is reported a little better. The township Sewing Club exhibit-

ed its work at the Xenia Fair. Frank Miller and family,

Waynesville, and Robert, Hanaghan - and family, of Dayton, visited relatives here during the mest week. Servants Sunday

School class of the M. E. Church held their regular monthly meeting at home of Mrs. Carey Graff at he Washington Mills, on last Tuesday A growing interest in the work of the class has developed in the last few months with the result that each meeting finds a number in attendance than . ! | rev-

fous one. The meeting consisted of and Martha Stewart. a business session, a musical session and a literary session. A history of the Apostles is being studied by the members, and a short talk will be morning. made by each of them at the regular meetings of the class. The subject for Tuesday night was Matthew. The life of Thomas will be the subject for the next meeting. A good social for the next meeting. A good social FAMOUS GHOSTS OF ments to be had, was enjoyed to the fullest by all in attendance. Those to take part were: The teacher, M: Elmer Wetzel, Sam Miller, Mr. Ross, Frank !fulthup, Walter Henning. Allen Edwards, Carey Graff, Frank Shawen, Mrs. Samuel Miller Mrs Allen Davis, Mrs. Carey Graff, Mrs. Arbella Crowl, Mrs. Bertha Ramsoy, ghosts of England's "stately homes" Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Stella Multhup, Mrs. are to be filmed. Each picture will Walter Henning, Mrs. Grace Cau embody the legend attached to it. ningham, Mrs. B. F. Thomas, Mrs. G.

Undismayed by four straight de- country will be taken, the legends re- CINCINNATI ____ 55 feats, the home boys collected their constructed and ghosts photographed. Brooklyn _____ 48 disrupted forces on last Sunday The Lord Chamberlain has given St. Louis "and went forth conquering and w permission for the famous Hampton conquer." Although the contest last- Court palace to be filmed, and the ed for twelve innings, victory perched "haunted" gallery, supposed to be on their banner in the last half of "tenanted" by no fewer than four the even dozen when Crowl who had separate distinct ghosts will be the drawn a safe single was driven across feature of the picture. the plate by Sidenstricker's drive to left field. There will be a game on permission for the filming of Glamis the home grounds Sunday afternoon.

ZIMMERMAN

Harbine Hagenbuck of Middletown. family at their country home at Shoup's Station

cent visitor at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Hoke Smith of Xenia.

Miss Louise Hagenbuck was a re-

Ill., returned to his home after spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Villiamson at ber, supposed to house some terrible Shoup's Station.

tained her children and grandchildren heir, and the factor of the estate, at dinner. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Williamson and sons Clifford and Herman; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bailey and daughreturned from a motor trip through and Musgrave for Edenhal, Cumber-Pennsylvania and Virginia.

Mrs. Homer Koogler was a visitor croft Castle, Peterborough, at the home of her sisters, Mrs. Huber Jackson and Mrs. Jesse Campbell ghost of a Dr. Hudson, a Royalist

week end in Adams County. Mrs. A. D. Wenrick and son, Ralph said to appear handless.

and Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Coy have returned from a four weeks' motor camping trip to Canada. Miss Ethel Coy was the guest of

relatives at Troy and Osborn. pending a week with her parents, affairs, never come to the office for Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stewart and sis- their money, according to Deputy M. Mrs. Oscar Scharrer in Dayton.

her sister, Mrs. Joe Coy and attended, postcards are mailed to hundreds of Sunday School and church at this persons requesting them to go to the

BRINGING UP FATHER









MICHAEL'S MARRIAGE

Doubt seized him as he drove

His eyes had been opening up

"I'm afraid I've played the

She watched him, amazed. His

He drew out his billfold and

"Michael! Such an awful lot

"Lilah. I can't go on with this

"I do believe you are blaming

(To be continued.)

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 8.-E. R. Tam,

C. D. Steiner, Pandora, vice presi-

dent; T. H. Merriman, Rio Grande, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. L. N .Geiger

Greenfield, was chosen president of an

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Games Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland 10-0; Philadelphia 4-2.

Games Today

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Yesterday's Results

Games Today

Indianapolis 9; Kansas City 4.

Minneapolis 6; Toledo 3.

St. Paul 8: Columbus 2.

St. Paul at Toledo.

Minneapolis at Columbus.

Milwaukee at Indianapolis.

Kansas City at Louisville.

Louisville 11; Milwaukee 7.

.490

Cincinnati 2; New York 1. Pittsburgh 10; Brooklyn 9.

Chicago 5; Philadelphia 1.

New York at Cincinnati.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh

Boston at St. Louis.

Washington -----

Chicago -----

St. Louis -----

New York -----

Chicago 2; Boston 0.

Detroit 3; New York 1

St. Louis 3; Washington 0.

Cleveland at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Washington.

Detroit at New York.

Chicago at Boston

Mixmeapolis

TOLEDO

Kansas City _____

Detroit

Philadelphia at Chicago.

Boston at St. Louis (rain).

Hughes teachers of agriculture.

officers for the ensuing year.

Philadelphia ---- 46 Chicago ----- 45,

elected include:

His tone annoyed her.

Two hours after Michael Mensinto business for myself. I was low told Arthur Manning that going to talk about it with you." he would accept a price of \$217 "Well, this is a time to be a share for the Menlow interests mighty careful about going into in the firm, the deal was com- business. There are too many pleted in Arthur Manning's of- wildcat schemes floating around. fice by the formal transfer of People are putting too much 520 shares of stock, par value money into stock and not enough \$100, for a consideration of into the savings banks. There's \$219,340. Michael reserved five going to be a crash one of these days. You wait and see." Michael did not reply. He

Their respective lawyers were the only witnesses. Thurber ap- knew Thurber, incorrigible pessipeared to look upon the proceed- mist. ings with disfavor, and Michael could read in his eyes a rebuke. homeward. Had he been a Your mother is turning over in fool? Hadn't he been too hasty her grave," he imagined Thurber about selling out? And this new business, could he make a go was thinking.

"Your father invested \$6,000 of it? Not by himself, he musin the business at the start," ed; and who was there to work Manning remarked, as he handed with him? Lonnie. Slowly it over a check for the first pay- crept upon him that Lonnie ment of \$100,000. That was the wouldn't do for a partner. seed. Here is the lumber."

"He invested more than that" to Lonnie since last night. His Michael responded dryly. "I friend - friend, indeed - had mean that he put more into it changed It did not occur to him that he, and not Lonnie, was

Thurber nodded appreciatively, changed. "He did that, Michael," he said He was in a bad humor when "This business wouldn't he reached Menlow House. be what it is today if your father hadn't always insisted fool, Lilah," he said. "I sold out that honor came first in business today. Already I feel that I've not profits. It's too bad that made a great mistake. I don't business isn't done that way know what I did it for." nowadays.'

Manning darted a glance at heart seemed to have fallen out him. Was Thurber suggesting in an instant. something? There was a challenge in his glance. showed her the \$100,000 check.

Michael was amused by the shaft. He knew that Thurber's of money. What are you worryintimation wasn't unfounded. ing about?" "I'm afraid that Manning thought you were referring to I'm not competent to run a big him personally when you spoke business of my own. I'll always about the lack of honor in busi- have to work for somebody else." ness today," he said when they left the conference. Thurber's ancient skin wrinkled up in a me! And what has come over you so suddenly? What has

are you going to do made you lose all your faith in with this money, Michael," he yourself?" said, slowly. He was hurt be- A wave of irritation caught cause his client had not revealed her up. Had she married a coward, a baby?

"Why, I'm thinking of going

ing this week with her cousins, Ruth

Mrs. Amos Routzahn of near Middletown. O. attended church and Sunday School at this place Sunday

Several from this vicinity attended the Chautauqua at Silver Lake Sunday afternoon and evening.

ENGLAND'S CASTLES MAY GO INTO MOVIES

LONDON, Aug. 8-The historic auxiliary organization. The film was ordered from Amer-Kinder, Mary Allen, Grace Graff, ica, with the proviso that it should Miss Miller, Laura Aloise Multhup be undertaken by British actors. All Pittsburgh the famous haunted houses in the New York

The Earl of Strathmore has given Castle, where his daughter now Duchess of York and possibly future Queen of England, was brought up. It is, perhaps, the most notorious of all the world's haunted houses, and almost every room has some legend Ind., spent the week end with his attached to it. In one apartment King Malcolm II of Scotland died in 1033, and in another two ghosts are | Philadelphia reported to play dice twice a year.

There are two really famous legends of the castle. One concerns the Herman Williamson of Evanston, hidden room, where lives a huge toad, which is reported to be immortal. The other relates to a secret chamcreature, known only by the Earl of Mrs. Martha Williamson enter- Strathmore for the time being, his

Other notabilities who have given permission for their houses to be filmed include the Earl of Durham for Lambton Castle; Sir John Ramsters Hilda and Irene and baby son den for Muncaster Castle; Sir Richland, and Earl Fitzwilliam for Wood-

Woodcroft Castle is haunted by the who defended King Charles. The Homer Koogler spent a recent Cromwellian soldiers caught him and cut off his hands and the ghost is St. Paul

MUST HAVE PLENTY

MANSFIELD, O., Aug. 8-Persons who have fees of fro m\$2 up, due Miss Mary Stewart of Chicago is them for services in probate court W. Conley, of the Richland County Miss Elia Miller of Byron, visited Probate Court. Every few months. court and get this money. Even then, Norma Stewart of Dayton is spend- some fail to do so, it was said.

HOBBIES OF THE GREAT AND NEAR **GREAT AS TOLD BY NEWS WRITER** EDITOR'S NOTE-This is the the electorate. Couzens heatedly do

fourteenth of a series of intimate sketches which reveal the national plow, the white collar worker or that libel. the day laborer. Others will follow.

SENATOR JAMES COUZENS The richest man in the Senate is "Good Samaritan" to crippled chil-

This is the secret hobby of Senator James Couzens (R., of Mich.) who won recent renown by his bitter tax controversies with the Treasury Department. In his public career he has been associated with stupendous sums of money, with gigantic business deals and with intricate political issues, but in his private life he is revealed as a generous warmhearted god-father to maimed kids.

Up in Detroit Couzens maintains a private hospital for crippled youngsters. It has every health-restorer wide open to the unfortunate children of Michigan. There are free rooms, free doctors, free specialists, meals and free nursing. Couzens pays the hills.

FIGHTS DISEASE The history of that institution is replete with drama. All his life, Couzens has fought with disease, particularly internal disorders. Recently he underwent several operations at a time when his friends piness." feared he might not recover. He has never enjoyed perfect health.

ing son of poverty-stricken parents. and he sold out his partnership with Henry Ford for \$40.000.000, Couzens he never gets in the rough. His invested a part of the money in his average score is around 95-pretty hospital for crip Ad chaldren. It good. nto others that which has been denied him.

That hospital is Couzens's great day." love. He keeps in personal touch STICKLER FOR DATA its supervision. Money is are getting proper care.

On such visits Couzens walks through the wards, showering glad- spent a small fortune to got them. He shakes hands with as many of the 300 immates as can lift with an outlook on life influenced the weighted criples and wafts kisses recent years of great wealth. His Kenton, today is the new president of to those who are strapped on boards. viewpoint is best illustrated by an the state wide organization of Smith- KFEPS HOBBY SECRET

The closing session of the annual anthropic adventure. It is a thing in pencil or ink. meeting of these 172 vocational in- sacred to him. In his last political structors was marked by election of campaign his friends wanted to tall to hire a stenographer or typewriter Beside President Tam, officers

"They call you a cold-blooded tax political figure as a "brother under dodger," one of his managers insistthe skin" to the man behind the ed. "Let's print the truth and stop

"To hell with what they say!" was Couzens's reply. "I won't mix human welfare with politics." No one man knows all the Sena-

tor's philanthropies. He recently built three nurses' homes in Detroit at a cost of about \$2,000,000. His own hospital originally cost \$1,000,-000, and it costs many tens of thousands annually in upkeep. He gave a \$100,000 fund recently to establish wounded soldiers in business. His charities total an amazing sum and they favor either unfortunate children or crippled adults.

MONEW WORRIES HIM

A multi-millionaire several times over. Couzens makes no display of his wealth. There is no liveried known to science. Its doors are flung | chauffeur, no footman or butler in his home. He has the appearance of a small-town business man, though his strong face reflects exceptional free operations, free treatments, free ability. His money is a source of worry to him and only by his philanthropies has it brought him happiness To a poor newspaperman he re

cently said: "You get more fun out of life than Money may have given me power, but it hasn't given me hap-

For recreation Couzens recently took up golf. He goes out on the not even in his youth as the struggl- links with Senatorial four-somes and uses a business system in his golf. When fortune smiled upon him His shots are short, his stroke methodical. He never gets distance, but

stands today as a monument to Of his rolfing he recently said: health. By it Couzens hopes to give The thing that makes me sorabout my golf is that . I don't play : hetter game today than I did yester-

At his office Couzens is a stickler never spared in the care of the on facts. He once employed an army young patients. He visits it fre- of accountants to supply him with quently to make sure the youngsters data to use in his tay controversy lon. He wanted the facts, and he

All in all, he is thoroughly human their arms. He pats the heads of more by his needy wouth than by his order he gave his secretaries to He has carefully hidden this phil- "favor" all letters written him either

"I want the man who is too poor about it to reveal his human side to be given first consideration." said

Couzens. "It is the poor who give | later used as a barn, is being demolme the real views of the masses of

Tomorrow - Senator Morris Shep-

RAZING OLD HOUSE

dence, built more than a century ago, walnut,

ished here in the business section. It is on the rear of the lot owned by Mrs. W. H. Picking. The building was constructed of hewn popular, walnut and ash logs, fastened together with wooden pegs. The rafters are of BUCYRUS, O., Aug. 8-An old resi- black ash and two of the sills are of

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